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The Venango Voice

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Editors: Christine Manning, Jim Winger & Leigh Fugate

FLASHBACK: On August 24, A.D. 79, volcanic ash from the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius buried (and preserved) the Roman resort town of Pompeii. Talk about your Historic Preservation!

Welcome Back!!

I hope everyone had a nice summer and is ready to hit the books.
Jim Winger and I are back as Editors of The Venango Voice. (Although Jim gets no credit for the first issue; while I was typing away, he was sunning himself down in New Orleans!)
Seriously, Jim and I have met several times over the past few weeks brainstorming new ideas for The Voice. I think you will enjoy the improvement. One thing we want to emphasize is our new office.
We are now located over in Montgomery Hall, room 223. Stop and see us.
We would also like to welcome a new editor, Leigh Fugate. We are sure she is going to be a great addition.
Make sure you keep the submissions coming and enjoy your semester.
Best of luck, Christine Manning

Venango Campus History

J.G. (Monty) Montgomery

Chief among Mr. Montgomery's community accomplishments was the development of Venango Campus of Clarion State College. As president of the Venango Campus, Inc. and chairman of the campus advisory group to the board of trustees of Clarion State College, he devoted months of work to establish the city's branch campus.
Spearheaded by his efforts, the community raised a half million dollars in six weeks to purchase land in the West End for the campus project.
Faced with an acute need for student housing Mr. Montgomery single-handedly made it possible to have a $200,000 dormitory constructed. It later was named Montgomery Hall in his honor.

The Derrick, Sept 15, 1982

Stress Busters

This week's five ways to beat the back to school stress.

1. *Get up 15 minutes earlier.*
2. *Prepare for the morning the night before.*
3. *Practice breathing slowly.*
4. *Freely praise other people.*

If all else fails...

5. *Phone people at random and tell them you are returning their call!*

Recreation

Sign up for the fall recreation programs starting Tuesday, August 26, at Rhoades Center.

Monday - pm. Bowling
Tuesday - pm. Softball
Wednesday - pm. Softball
Thursday - pm. Volleyball

Please plan to join us. 676-6591, ext. 271.. come meet our new Coach - Jim Stromdahl.

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The Venango Voice

Deadline: Tuesdays at 3pm
Office Hours:
Mondays - 1pm to 6 pm
Thursdays - 9am to 11am & 3pm to 6pm

Editors: Christine Manning, Jim Winger, and Leigh Fugate.

Submissions
Any submissions to The Venango Voice should be made:
* In the Venango Voice office located in Montgomery Hall.
* In the mailbox located in Frame office.
* In person to the Editors: Christine Manning, Jim Winger, or Leigh Fugate.
Regular submissions are made at no charge.
They consist of stories, poems, essays, announcements, and various other pieces.
Don't forget this paper is your "Voice", Speak up!

Classified & Happy Ads
Þ Must be accompanied by a name and phone number or Email address.
Þ Must be paid to the editors in person.
(please do not leave money in the mailbox or The Voice office.)
Þ No money amounts will be published.
Cost:
$1.00/every 4 lines /for students
$4.00/every 4 lines/non-students

Advertising
Fall semester 1997, The Venango Voice will be taking on advertising from local businesses. This is to provide additional funds for the paper to expand and keep the paper fresh and interesting. Also to allow the readers to be aware of sales and specials given by local businesses, targeted towards the students. For more information inquire with the editors or keep watch in The Voice.

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Professor Profile

Dr. Glenn McElhatten

Time at campus: 30 years- Chair of the Scholar Committee for over 12 years

Subject taught: Physical Science Chemistry and Physics 111-112, Chemistry 205, and General Chemistry 1 & 2

Degree and where received: BA in Chemistry from Clarion University, Masters in Chemistry, Western Reserve in Cleveland, and Doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh

Reason for choosing this profession: "I have always been interested in the make up of matter and I love people and love to see them learn, reach and exceed goals"

Influential people/ Someone you admire: "Dr Donald Pierce, who was a professor of mine at Clarion University" (And also the namesake of the Pierce Science Center at Clarion University)

Family: Married 41 years, has 4 children and 7 grandchildren

Favorite Food: Pasta

Biggest Pet Peeve: Grumpy people

Hobbies or Interests: Water Skiing, Running, Biking, and Reading

FYI: Enjoys Music-sings in the church choir, Male and Mixed Quartets He also participates in the Appalachian Service Project that is a mission trip affiliated with the Methodist Church The group travels and repairs homes

Unlikely Hero

THE UGLY DUCKLING

She was born to a prominent family, but her life was never easy. Just eight years old when her mother died, she lost her beloved father to alcoholism two years later. Never endowed wth grace or beauty, the young orphan was scorned and shunned by her more glammorous cousins. All but one, that is. He married her.
He was wise enough to see the intelligence and character that glowed beneath her plain exterior. Although their marriage wasn't picture-perfect, their mutual admiration and shared ideals made it endure. When her husband was stricken with a crippling disease that made him an invalid at 39, she rekindled his fighting spirit. A dozen years later, they moved into the White House.
As First Lady, she did for America what she had done for her husband: she rekindled the spirit of the nation crippled by the Great Depression. She traveled around the country giving speeches, eating at lunch counters--even descending into coal mines to reach the people. And after her husband's death, she spent the rest of her life as a tireless international crusader for human rights. Her name was Eleanor Roosevelt.

Written by Rick Bayan/Daytimers

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Staff: Christine Manning, Jim Winger, and Leigh Fugate

FLASHBACK: Los Angeles was founded on September 4, 1781. Its original name: El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles.
I think I'd call it L.A. too!!

Career Services

Are you ready for your future?
Our society offers a limitless areeay of career choices, and career planning should include expanding your knowledge about the options available. Learn as much as you can about the world of work and specific occupations within it. As a result of your research, you are more likely to focus on careers that complement your abilities, interests, and values...and ultimately, you are more likely to make a realistic, sound career decision. You should start to develop a career plan in your freshman year and build upon it throughout the next few years. Use your college experience as the foundation for your life's work. Launch your career upon graduation, and then continue developing your career throughout your working life.
To help you formulate career plans during your undergraduate years, the Office of Career Services offers a logical and systematic way to proceed through and get the most from--your college experience.
Visit our career center and set up an appointment with Stacey in 227 Montgomery Hall. Ext. 278, her office hours are Mon. 10-4, Tues. 8:30-2:30, and Wed. 12 (noon)-6.

Welcome Students

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new and returning students to another great semester at Venango Campus. Here are a few reminders to get you started in the right direction.

1. Text books are available for approx. one month.
2. Books can be returned for a full refund the first two weeks of the semester, YOU MUST HAVE YOUR RECEIPT, and new books must have no marks in them. After Sept. 3, you must have your receipt and a withdrawal slip to return books. No books can be returned after Sept. 26.
3. Student charges (Pell-Pheaa-VA-DPW) are in effect through Sept. 12.
4. Calling cards are now available in the bookstore.

Have a great semester!
Linda Brown

Rhoades Gym
Sign up for the fall recreation starting Tuesday, August 26, at Rhoades Center.

Monday - p.m.	Bowling
Tuesday - p.m.	Softball
Wednesday - p.m.	Softball
Thursday - p.m.	Volleyball

Please plan to join us. 676-6571, extension 271, come meet our new coach - Jim Stromdahl.
Also meeting for Softball players 6pm, Tues., Sept. 2 and Wed., Sept. 3 in Rhoades Gym.

Student Services
Offices Hours
Room 222
Montgomery Hall

Monday & Tuesday
8am to 9pm
Wednesday thru Friday
8am to 4pm

Professor Profile

Dr. Susan McBride

Time at campus: 3 ½ years (but who's counting?)

Subject taught: Fundamentals of Speech 113, Introduction to Theater 253, and Interpersonal Communications 200 (a values course)

Degree and where received: BS in English and Speech Communication from Clarion University, M.Ed. from Penn State University (a.k.a. Happy Valley), Ph.D. from Penn State University

Reason for choosing this profession: Love to learn and to help others learn how to communicate better with one another.

Influential people/Someone you admire: "My parents who by giving to me inspired me to give to others"

Family: Single forever, nieces and nephews I adore, and my new little Maltese buddy, Austi

Favorite Food: Pizza

Biggest Pet Peeve: Negativity

Hobbies or interests: Perennial Flowers

Clubs and Organizations:

In order to better assist you, the Student Activities Office will host a meeting/workshop for any club and organization member, especially officers, once a month on Wed. during the open time slot, Activity Period, of 12:00 noon – 1:00pm.

This meeting/workshop is to give you the opportunity to ask question, clear up concerns or discuss ways to improve upon your club events. We encourage you to attend these very beneficial sessions.

Schedule:

September 17	Activity Day outside Rhoades if nice
October 8	Fund raising and other ideas
November 5	Plans for Spring '98 semester
December 3	Wrapping up the Fall semester

The meetings/workshops will be held in the auditorium. Bring a bag lunch and join us. Club advisors are always welcome too!

Unlikely Hero

THE UNDERACHIEVER

He was a serious, introspective boy with a far-off look in his pale eyes. After graduating from college, he took a job in his father's pencil factory. He taught grammar school briefly, then worked for a few years as a handyman and all-around assistant at the home of a local writer. He fell in love with the writer's wife but kept his fellings to himself. He remained a lifelong bachelor. He built a cabin in the woods and lived there alone for two years so he could experience life without worldly distractions. He spent a night in jail for refusing to pay a tax that violated his principles. When he died at 44, the only two books he had published in his lifetime were out of print. He was virtually unknown outside his hometown.

Would you call him a failure? As it turns out, this unambitious "underachiever" has been inspiring great statesmen and civil rights leaders from Gandhi to Martin Luther King to Nelson Mandela. His doctrine of nonviolent resistance has made him one of the most revered of all American thinkers. His name was Henry David Thoreau.

Written by Rick Bayan/Daytimers

Where were you in 1968?

MLK Assassination, RFK Assassination, Chicago Democratic Convention and Police Riot, Yippies, Alan Ginsberg, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison

Ed Sanders was right in the middle of all of this and will be HERE at Clarion University to read from his book "1968"
Wed., October 1, 7pm Hart Chapel

Stress Busters

1. Anticipate your needs.
2. Have goals for yourself.
3. Write a note to a far away friend.
4. Buy or pick yourself a flower.

If those don't work,

5. Wear someone else's name tag and refuse to answer to your own name.

Check out the upcoming Campus Events!!

Leadership Weekend Retreat
September 12 (Friday) and 13 (Saturday)
Time: Leave Venango Campus between 4pm and 5pm
Return to Venango Campus at 6pm
Cost: None
This event is a very important and necessary part of leadership training. All Officers, Senators, and Campus Activities Board Co-Chairs are requested to attend. The retreat will give the information that will help your club or organization to develop a successful year.

Welcome Back Reception
September 3
4pm – 6pm
Cost: Free (Wings and Pizza)
Rhoades Center
The Campus Activities Board is happy to be back in action. Summer was a long time to miss you! And if you're new, we can't wait to meet you aboard! Come to the "Welcome Back Reception" and meet new people that make things happen around Campus! Join the crew and set sail on an adventure of fun and excitement. See you there!

Steak Fry/Family Safety Day
September 11
4pm – 7pm
Tickets must be purchased by Monday, September 8, before 4pm
(the tickets are for the dinner part only)
Cost: $4.00 for adults – for steak dinner
$2.00 for children 10 and under – for hot dogs and hamburgers
Free for children that are 3 and under

The "Steak Fry" is a very popular event, so it is necessary to get your tickets as soon as possible, to eat dinner. They are limited! See Linda Brown in the bookstore for tickets.

Gateway Clipper Cruise
September 19
Cost: $12.00 for students
$18.00 for guests

Time: Bus leaves Venango Campus at 4:30 PM SHARP!!
Special arrangements can be made for anyone that would like to be Picked up in Franklin
See Kim Price to make these arrangements
The event will consist of dinner and dancing, while gently cruising along the Three Rivers. Don't miss out on an evening of fine food and music, beneath the evening stars. Tickets are available at the bookstore.

The Welcome Back Dance
September 26
Cost: Free
Time: 8:00pm – Midnight
Rhoades Center

Join the fun and excitement of the first dance of the year!
Bring your friends! Karaoke! Form your own group or perform solo! Just be there!

Activities Day
September 17
10 AM – 4 PM
Outside Rhoades Center or in Rhoades Center
Depending on the weather
Attention! Do you want to find out what a particular club is all about? Just want a collective overview of the clubs available at Venango Campus? On September 17th this opportunity will be available to you at Rhoades Center. Various clubs will be setting up a table to inform you on their activities and allow you to ask any questions that you may have about involvement.

Senator Richard C. Frame

On June 9, 1977, the classroom building was named in memory of Senator Frame.

Senator Frame was killed in a plane crash in February 1977 near Harrisburg. He was the prime sponsor of bills favorable to the West End Campus.

He lobbied in behalf of the campus, for recognition, funds, and new programs. At many formal activities, the senator was the keynote speaker. He last assumed the spokesman's role during dedication ceremonies October for the new Suhr Library and Rhoades Center buildings.

The two-story brick classroom building, the original structure at the campus, was opened in the fall 1962. Much credit for establishing the local campus was directed toward the Franklin legislator.

The Write-Inn is looking for a few good people.

- Do you have a B average?
- Have you completed English 111?
- Do you like working with people?

If you answered yes to all three questions, see Dr. Huber (104) for a permission slip and enroll in English 270, Training for Writing Conferences, 1 credit. You'll attend out training meeting every Monday, 12:30 – 1:20, and consult with other students on their writing two hours/week that fit your schedule. We have three places left; if you're wondering about us, talk to people who have used or help in the Write-Inn.

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Free Food!!!

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"QUESTION OF THE WEEK #1"

One morning a group of Venango students were gathered at Rhoades Center. One fourth of them left for the library. Of the remaining students, one eighth walked to Frame Office. Then, one third of the still remaining students trekked to Montgomery. When two students returned, one half of the original group was present. How many students had gathered in Rhoades Center that morning?

Sponsored by John and Beth McNamee.

Suhr Library Hours

Monday thru Thursday 8am to 9pm
Friday 8am to 4:30pm
Saturday 9am to 4 pm

Visit your library

✓ ANNALS	✓ LETTER	RULES
✓ BALLAD	✓ LINE	✓ SAGA
BLURB	✓ LYRICS	✓ SCENE
BOOK	✓ MANUAL	✓ SONNET
CLASSIC	MAPS	✓ STORY
COMIC	MEMOIRS	TALE
DIARY	✓ NEWSPAPER	THEME
DOCUMENT	NOTE	THESIS
✓ EDITION	NOVEL	TITLE
✓ ESSAY	ODES	✓ TOME
✓ FABLE	✓ PARABLES	TOPIC
FEATURE	✓ PERIODICALS	TRACT
FOLIO	PLOT	VERSE
ISSUE	PROSE	✓ WORD
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Christine Manning, Jim Winger, & Leigh Fugate

FLASHBACK: Beam me up, Scotty! September 8, 1966 the first episode of the original Star Trek series permiered on NBC.

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When: September12 from 5pm to 10:15pm
September13 from 8am to 4pm
Where: Cross Creek Resort (just north of Oil City)
Cost: None

Steak Fry

September11 from 4pm to7pm
TODAY September 8th before 4pm is the last time to purchase tickets (tickets are for dinner part only)
See Linda Brown in the bookstore for tickets to this popular event.
Cost: $4 for adults (for steak dinner)
$2 for children 10 and under (for hot dogs and hamburgers)
Free for children 3 and under

Gateway Clipper Cruise

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Cost: $12 for students/ $18 for guests

Welcome Back Dance

September 26th in Rhoades Center
Cost: Free
Time: 8pm to midnight
Join the fun and excitement of the first dance of the year!
Bring your friends!
Karoake, form a group or perform solo!

Activities Day

September17th, 10am to 4pm
Where: Rhoades Center (outside if nice)
Do you want to find out what a particular club is all about?
Various Clubs will be setting up a table to inform you on their activities and allow you to ask any questions that you may have about involvement.

Professor Profile
Beth McNamee

Time at Campus: 2 years

Subject taught: Mathematics

Degree and where received: Masters from the University of Colorado

Reason for choosing this profession: "I like to teach and to help people".

Influential people/Someone that you admire: Working moms, really amazed by the students at the campus that juggle school, work, and kids.

Family: married to John McNamee, 2 kids a son and a daughter

Favorite Food: chicken

Biggest Pet Peeve: Sloppy handwriting

Hobbies or Interests: cooking, sewing, solving different puzzles, and playing cards

FYI: Star Trek Fan (Next Generation, Voyager)

STRESS BUSTERS

1. Avoid tight fitting clothes.
2. Walk in the rain.
3. Dance a jig.
4. Work at being cheerful and optimistic.

If all else fails...

5. Stare at people through the tines of a fork and pretend they're in jail!

Professor Profile
Lou Adelson

Time at Campus: 11 years

Subject taught: Computer literacy, Computer systems, Computer programming

Degree and where received: Associate in Science-programming from
the Control Data Institute in Anaheim, California, BA in Psychology
from Washington and Jefferson University, BS in Computer Science
from Clarion University, Masters of Science in Information Science
from the University of Pittsburgh.

Reason for choosing this profession: Always been people oriented, and got more out of helping to learn things than by doing them himself.

Influential people/Someone you admire: Jim Holden who is an Assistant Professor at Clarion University who teaches computer subjects. Jim helped encourage him to become a professor.

Family: Parents, sister and brother-in-law, no kids, 3 cats

Favorite Food: Papa Carone's Old World Pizza

Biggest Pet Peeve: The speed of change in his own field, things change so fast that once you teach them they are obsolete.

Hobbies or Interests: Rotary Club (3rd term president), Church, Oil Creek and Titusville Railroad, Students

Most embarrassing or comical moment of your profession: Last week he was installing computers in the computer lab and ripped the seat of his pants. He said that about 6 students came up to him
and asked him if he knew that he did that. (He also taught class that way)

FYI: Vietnam Veteran and proud of it.

Homecoming Applications

Applications for both Freshman and Sophomore Queen and King Court Representatives are available at Rhoades Desk. Homecoming is Sat. October 11.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK #2:
How can ten trees be planted in five rows of four each?

Sponsored by John and Beth McNamee.

ANNOUNCEMENT
MARK YOUR CALENDARS

In conjuction with STUDENT SERVICES, the LEARNING SUPPORT CENTER welcomes you to an open house to be held in their brand new facilities in 318 Montgomery Hall. This will take place on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 FROM 9AM TO 9PM. Refreshments will be served. We look forward to seeing you there.

Book Store Update

Student Charges end September 12, 1997. To return a book for refund now, you must have the receipt and a withdrawal slip.

The bookstore now has Clarion University School of Nursing T-shirts ($10.99) and Sweatshirts ($19.99- 2xxLg-$23.99)

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

The Fall of '97 Student Senate Elections will be held on Tuesday, September 9, Wednesday, September 10, and Thursday, September 11. Don't forget to stop by Rhoades Desk and vote for your favorite Student Senate Candidates.
If you're not sure who is running for Student Senate, then stop by at Rhoades Lounge on Tuesday, September 9 at NOON to hear the candidates' speeches.
Also, the new student senate candidates will be announced at the Steak Fry on Thursday, September 9.

Fall 1997 Tutor Schedule

MONDAY
10:00-12:00 Kirk Mosier
11:30-3:30 Crystal Custer
6:00-9:00 Kim Bish
1:00-3:00 Kathy Riley

TUESDAY
9:00-1:00 Amy Flinspach
10:00-3:00 Michelle Eckert
1:15-3:00 NanYauger
3:00-5:00 Julie Neiswonger

WEDNESDAY
9:00-11:00 Kim Bish
11:00-1:00 Laura Crannell
1:00-3:00 NanYauger
1:00-5:30 Michelle Eckert
3:00-6:00 Kathy Riley
4:30-8:30 Amy Flinspach

THURSDAY
9:00-1:00 Bill Gaisford
11:00-1:00 Amy Flinspach
12:30-4:30 Kirk Mosier
Tutoring in the A&P Lab
3:00-5:00 Julie Neiswonger
5:00-9:00 Kirk Mosier
6:30-9:00 Laura Crannell

FRIDAY
1:00-6:00 Kim Bish

SATURDAY
12:00-6:00 NanYauger

SUNDAY
1:00-6:00 Deb McFadden

THIS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE!

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True Enemies

At peace with the earth
his only safe harbor.

Hatred of man...
His enemy surrounds.

The lone warrior struggles by
stumbles, falls.

He regains his strength only
to be lost in future battles.

Endlessly searching for answers
he finds his true enemy is inside
destroying everything it touches.

His hatred grows
is there forgiveness?

By Kristopher Johnson

Quotes of the Week

A friend is one who walks in when
others walk out.
Anonymous

Our five senses are incomplete without
a sixth... a sense of humor.
Anonymous

A college education never hurt
anybody who was willing to
learn after he got it.
Anonymous

Unlikely Hero
The Bookworm

He used to say that his father taught him to work but never taught him to love it. His great passion was reading. The son of an illiterate farmer, he grew up on the frontier, far from any school or library. He'd walk miles to borrow a good book, then walk miles again to return it. His neighbors liked him but thought he was a bit odd. What use were books when there was hard work to be done? Taking a break from splitting logs, he'd sit on a stump and fill his head with the language of Shakespeare and the Bible. The beauty of words made his soul come alive. He could no longer be simply a prairie farmer's son. He went on to a public career later in his life, he was noted for the eloquence of his own words. "A house divided against itself cannot stand..." "Government of the people, by the people, for the people..." "With malice towards none, with charity for all..." The prairie farmer's son had become a rare leader whose words were as great as his deeds. His name was Abraham Lincoln.

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FLASHBACK: Ferdinand Magellan embarked on the first round-the-world voyage. September 20, 1519. He was murdered en route but his crew completed the trip.

ALO ANNOUNCEMENT:

Venango Campus is hosting the 16th Annual Adult Learners On Campus conference, ADULT LEARNERS: A DRIVING FORCE FOR THE NEW MILLENIUM, October 17-19, 1997. Do you want to attend and participate in this national conference? Do you want to learn from over 20 exciting and varied workshops? Do you want to hear speakers from all over the United States who have come to Venango Campus just to share their knowledge? Do you want to help show off what we have accomplished here? Do you want to meet other students from across the nation who are experiencing the same things you are? Do you want to make new friends and contacts with nationally known experts in their fields? Do you want to have FUN while you are doing all of this? Contact Lou Adelson or an ALO member as soon as you can to register for this one-of-a-kind, student-centered conference. Better yet, come to the ALO meetings Wed. at 12:30 in Rhoades and find out in person. Finally, keep watching the VOICE for updates as the conference date approaches.

Computer Workshop

- Email
- Internet
- Word Processing
- Micro Softword

Friday - Sept. 12 from 9am to noon
Montgomery Computer Lab
Sign up in 230 Montgomery
EVERYONE should have this beginner training!

REMINDER!!!

In order for us to be fair to all those who give us submissions, we must remind you of our 3pm Tuesday Deadline. Also, please sign and date your submissions in case we have any questions about your article. Again, NO submissions will be taken via E-mail & Voicemail.
Thank you, The Venango Voice Staff.

Student Services Department-Room 222
Fall 1997 Semester Hours:

Mon. 8am to 9pm
Tues. 8am to 4:30pm
Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 8am to 4pm

Reminder: Pick up your Student I.D. card in room 222 during office hour.

Activities Day

A chance for everyone to hop on over and find out what the clubs on campus are all about! Wed. - September 17th. 11am to 2pm, weather permitting outside of Rhoades Center (Inside If not!) Venango Bucks too!!

PARKING

The parking police will begin ticketing vehicles illegally parked or without permits, starting Monday Sept. 15. There are many permits in Frame office. Please pick them up & use them.

Leadership Series
6 Parts

Begins Thursday, Sept. 25 - 7pm to 9pm, runs every Thursday through Oct. 30.

The topics are as follow:

Sept. 25 - Legal Issues and Leadership - Frank Shepard

Oct. 2 - The Language of Leadership - Mary Walter

Oct. 9 - Developing Your Creativity - Jehan Kavoosi

Oct. 16 - TBA

Oct. 23 - Leadership and Motivation - Mary Kavoosi

Oct. 30 - TBA

Any one attending at least 4 or the 6 programs will be invited to the Leadership Banquet on Nov. 16.

See Kim Price for more details.

Ugh!!!

Is Financial Aid driving you crazy????
Need help budgeting your money???

Make and appointment with Angel Muschweck
230 Montgomery, 676-6591 X277

Come Visit the Career/ Placement Center Soon

In 228 Montgomery you'll find:

- Books on resume construction
- Ideas on job interviewing
- How to conduct a job search
- The process of getting a job in a different region/state.
- Lots of videos - Look for "JOB SEARCH THEATER" productions throughout the semester (to be advertised in The Voice).

Dont wait until you graduate to participate in your job search. For help or info contact:
Angel Muschweck 230 Montgomery X277

Discover DISCOVER

It's an easy computer program that's fun and helps you with educational and career decisions. It's available to all CUP students located in the department of counseling services, 228 Montgomery Hall.

The 9 parts of Discover are:

Module 1
Beginning your career journey
1. Teaches you the career planning process.
2. Assesses your knowledge of the career process.
3. Suggests which modules you will need to use.

Module 2
Learning about the world of work
1. Introduces you to the world of work map.
2. Lets you browse occupations and programs of study.

Module 3
Learning about yourself
1. Let's you learn more about yourself (interests, abilities, experiences, and values).
2. Applies your particular needs assessment to various occupations.

Module 4
Finding occupations
1. Identifies a list of occupations by:
   a. Your assessment inventories
   b. A search by job characteristics
2. Retrieves a prioritized list of occupations based on your particular career needs.

Module 5
Learning about occupations
1. Asks questions about your occupations of interest.
2. Allows you to narrow your personal list of possible career choices.

Module 6
Making educational choices
1. Informs you of the training needed for your selected occupation.
2. Identifies programs of study available to you.

Module 7
Planning next steps
1. Finds schools which fit your needs.
2. Retrieves data about schools which interest you.
3. Collects information on military careers.
4. Teaches key job-seeking skills.
5. Provides information on financial planning.
6. Tells you whether previous experience can be used for college credit.

Module 8
Planning a career
1. Defines your career as a combination of all your life roles.
2. Constructs an acton plan for your chosen career.

Module 9
MakingTransitions
1. Describes the nature of transition.
2. Tells you how to minimize the disruptions of transition.

Call Stacey at Ext. 278 or stop in and make an appointment at 227 Montgomery Hall.

Professor Profile
Dr. Mary Kavoosi

Time at Campus: 15 years

Subject taught: Nursing

Degree and where recieved: BA from Northern Illinois University, Masters from Edinboro University, and PhD from the University of Pittsburgh

Reason for choosing this profession: "I chose this profession because I always wanted to be a nurse as a child, and I chose to be a professor because I like the educational process and I also like to watch people grow."

Influential people/Someone that you admire: Influenced by people of all ages: parents, husband, children, students, political figures, a variety of people.
Why: Because everyone that you meet has something to offer, and she learned something from everyone that she encounters.

Family: married, 3 daughters (2 of them live in Chicago and 1 goes to school at the University of Notre Dame).

Favorite Food: Chocolate

Biggest Pet Peeve: Dishonest People

Hobbies or Interests: Traveling and attending cultural events

FYI: She comes from a basically female orientation (5 sisters and no brothers, 3 daughters and no sons, and also 95% of the nursing profession of female).

Fall 1997 Tutor Schedule

MONDAY
10:00-12:00 Kirk Mosier
11:30-2:00 Crystal Custer
6:00-9:00 Kim Bish
1:00-3:00 Kathy Riley

TUESDAY
9:00-1:00 Amy Flinspach
10:00-3:00 Michelle Eckert
1:15-3:00 NanYauger
3:00-5:00 Julie Neiswonger

WEDNESDAY
9:00-11:00 Kim Bish
11:00-1:00 Laura Crannell
1:00-5:30 Michelle Eckert
3:00-6:00 Kathy Riley
4:30-8:30 Amy Flinspach

THURSDAY
9:00-1:00 Bill Gaisford
11:00-1:00 Amy Flinspach
11:30-1:00 Crystal Custer
12:30-4:30 Kirk Mosier
Tutoring in the A&P lab.
1:15-3:00 NanYauger
3:00-5:00 Julie Neiswonger
5:00-9:00 Kirk Mosier
6:30-9:00 Laurie Crannell

FRIDAY
1:00-6:00 Kim Bish

SATURDAY
10:00-3:00 Deb McFadden
12:00-6:00 NanYauger

SUNDAY
1:00-6:00 Deb McFadden

PROFESSOR PROFILE
DR. PHILIP TERMAN

Time at Campus: 6 years

Subject taught: Writing, American Literature, World Literature, Gender and Film Literature, Literary Experience, and Composition

Degree and where recieved: Ph-D from Ohio State University

Reason for choosing this profession: Loves writing and reading

Influential person/Someone that you admire: "Pablo Neruda, because he was a great poet and a compassionate human being."

Family: married, no children, wife teaches at Franklin High School

Favorite Food: a meal of pasta primavera outside of fresh sweet corn and for dessert fresh blueberry pie with Ben and Jerry's ice cream on top

Biggest Pet Peeve: People who are close-minded

Hobbies or Interests: Gardening, Traveling, bobbing around in New York City, and the Coffee House.

Most comical or embarrassing moment of your profession: A student noticed that he had 2 different shoes on.

FYI: He made the Little League All-Star Team.

Who Tutors What

KATHY RILEY: Biology 111, Intro to Ed, Literary Experience, Visual Arts, General Psych, Earth Science, Writing II, Ed Psych, Health, Theater, Math 050, Music.
CRYSTAL CUSTER: Math 050 and 110
BILL GAISFORD: English, Psych 211, Earth Science, Ed Psych, Dev. Psych, Phi Sci Chem, Intro to Ed, Anthropology, Math 050, CIS 110 and 217, Creative Writing
NAN YAUGER: Nursing 1, Gen Psych, Dev. Psych, Speech, Biology, Math 050 and 112, Art, Phi Sci Chem and Phi Sci Physices & Astronomy, and A&P
AMY FLINSPACH: Rehab, Gen Psych, Dev. Psych, Ed Psych, Philosophy 111, Sociology, Human Excepts, Human Relations
KIRK MOSIER: A&P, Biology 111, Micro Biology, Cis 110 and 217, Math 050, Gen ED
MICHELLE ECKERT: Bio 111, 258, and 259, Math 050 and 110, Dev. Psych, SCT 113, Occupational Therapy 101 and 120, Human Excepts, Human Relations, Neuro Impairments, Behavior Mngmt.
JULIE NEISWONGER: Math 050, 110, and 131, Stats 1, Macroeconomics, Legal Environment 1 & 2, Intro to Business, Health, SCT 113.
KIM BISH: Legal Environment 1 & 2, CIS 217, Math 050, 110, and 131, Intro to Business, Intro to Mngmt., Visual Arts, Bio 111, Macro and Micro Economics, SCT 113, Acct. 251 and 252, Econ Stats, Real Estate 270, History 121, Business Writing
LAURA CRANNELL: Math 050 & 110
DEB MCFADDEN: Ele Ed, Ed Psych, Intro to Ed, Ed 217, SCT 113, Music, Art, Gen Psych

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Sponsored by John and Beth McNamee.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK #3:
Imagine a perfectly spherical planet the size of the Earth with a thin steel band wrapped tightly around the planet's equator. If 10 feet of steel is added to the steel band and the band is then uniformly raised off the surface of the planet, what is the largest of the following objects that could pass between the two bands?
a) a school bus
b) a washing machine
c) a basketball
d) a VCR tape
e) a sheet of paper
f) none of the above

The answer for the Questions of the Week #1 was 32.
The winner was Robert Marut.

Royalty

Home coming elections will be held Sept 16, 17, and 18 in Rhoades Center.
1 freshman King and Queen / 1 sophomor King and Queen will be elected.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS
FOR BEING ELECTED INTO
STUDENT SENATE:

** RETURNING STUDENT **
JANE HURST

** FRESHMAN STUDENTS **
VICTORIA COTTRELL
VICTORIA BURK
TIM TURNER

** A Special THANKS to all those students who voted from the Student Senate! **

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STRESS BUSTERS

1. Plant a tree.
2. Keep a journal.
3. Practice a monster smile.
4. Learn a new doodle.

If all else fails...

5. Write "out to lunch" on your forehead with colored markers.

ADS!!

HELP!! I need an after-school caregiver in my Rouseville home 3 afternoons a week, a total of only 7 hours, while I attend classes. Payment is partially subsidized through DPW. Call 677-5518 and leave a message. Thank you.

A note of thanks to the 1st C.O.T.A class, Jeff Hatton, Ralph Hoffman, and Rick Sabousky for their thoughtfulness during this difficult time for myself and my family. Your support was greatly apprecitated.
April O'Neil

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1-800-949-3659

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.
Henry B. Adams

Education is not received. It is achieved.
Anonymous

I was put on the earth to accomplish a certain number of things. Right now, I'm so far behind, I'll never die!
Anonymous

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FLASHBACK: It's Banned Book Week. Defy the authorities and read Huckleberry Finn.

Monthly Meeting For Clubs

Wednesday October 8 - Fund Raising and Other Ideas in Montgomery Hall from 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Meeting

Phi Theta Kappa Meeting October 3, in Rhoades at 3:00 p.m. All members are encouraged to come. If you are unable to attend, please contact a Phi Theta Kappa officer for information.

New Senate Officers

President - Brandy Fulmer
Vice President - Kathy Riley
Treasurer - Jane Hurst
Secretary - Vicky Burk

Unlikely Hero
The Catalyst

She never intended to start a revolution, but that's what she did. What's even more amazing is that she started it by doing nothing. Nothing at all. She simply sat in her seat and didn't budge. What's so revolutionary about that? Well, first you should know the background. This story takes place in Alabama, back in 1955. The woman was riding a municipal bus, and she was black. According to the laws prevailing at that time and place, a "colored person" was required to give up his or her bus seat to any white person who wanted to sit there.
On this particular day, a white man wanted her seat. The woman was tired, and refused to get up. The incident created such a furor that the local black community organized a bus boycott. If blacks couldn't be treated as equals on the city bus, they'd refuse to use them. During this boycott a young southern minister became involved and found his mission in life. The minister was Martin Luther King, Jr. The civil rights movement had begun. And the name of the unassuming woman who started it all was Rosa Parks.

How Well Are You?
6 wk. Student Success Series

COLLEGE HEALTH CHECKLIST
Thursday October 2, 12:15 - 12:30
Rhoades Center: Corner window meeting area - lite lunch povided.
Questions or more Info. call Student Services ext. #271

ATHLETICS

Free Memberships still available at the YMCA. For aerobics, weightlifting, and raquetball. For details contact Jim Stromdahl in G-28 or Ext. 233.

Free Food!!!

Question of the Week #5

Here is a problem in everyday banking. How can you change one dollar into exactly 50 coins using one penny, nickel, dime, and quarter?

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The answer to Question of the Week #3 was C. basketball. The winner was Chris Miller.

Sponsored by John and Beth McNamee.

?? CAREER QUESTIONS ??

The Career Counseling Center (CCC) has answers! Our shelves are stocked with occupation information reference books. The DISCOVER computer program is equipped to take you on a journey in your search for the employment choice and corresponding path of study that is suitable for you. Visit the CCC in Montgomery Hall, Room 227 or call Stacey Averill at 676-6591 ext 276 for more information.

STRESS BUSTERS

1. Set appointments ahead.
2. Don't rely on your memory.
3. Say no more often.
4. Break large tasks into bite size portions.

And if all else fails...

5. Tell your boss "Blow it out your mule" and let him figure it out.

E-Mail From Home

FYI-ACCESSING YOUR STUDENT E-MAIL ACCOUNT FROM HOME.

TO CONNECT TO YOUR STUDENT E-MAIL ACCOUNT FROM YOUR HOME COMPUTER YOU WILL NEED INTERNET AND WIN95. WHEN THE SCREEN COMES UP FOLLOW THIS SEQUENCE: CLICK ON START, THEN PROGRAM, THEN MSDOS, THEN CLICK ON CONNECT, THEN REMOTE SYSTEM, HOST NAME: WILL COME UP ON THE SCREEN, TYPE IN VAXA.CLARION.EDU, THEN CONNECT. THE PROMPT FOR YOUR NAME AND PASSWORD WILL COME UP AND YOU ARE ON YOUR WAY!!!

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Professor Profile
Liz Stephenson

Time at campus: 10 years

Subject taught: Nursing

Degree and where recieved: BSN from Slippery Rock University and MSN from Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Reason for choosing this profession: "Just always wanted to be a nurse and a teacher so I combined the two."

Influential People/Someone you admire: "All women who achieve professionally in their work and still manage to have a happy family and time for themselves."

Family: Husband, two sons age 3 1/2 and 4 1/2

Favorite Food: Italian food of any kind

Biggest Pet Peeve: "Not being able to cross off my 'to do' list."

Hobbies or Interests: Swimming, walking, and spending time with friends

The most embarrassing or comical moment of your profession: "When my nursing students put a fake hand on a container I was picking up in a nursing lecture and I screamed very loudly."

(Editors Note: 5 years ago, Liz helped out a pregnant woman after she passed out at the mall. Thank you Liz, my daughter and I both appreciate it. Christine Manning)

Professor Profile
Dr. Martha Ritter

Time at campus: 10 years

Subject taught: Biology

Degree and where recieved: EdD from Ballstate University

Reason for choosing this profession: She always wanted to be a teacher of some kind, but she never knew she would be a college professor. Now that she is, there is nothing else that she would rather do.

Influential people/Someone that you admire: Parents in her early years because of the background in the sciences that they gave her. Also students who have such neat ideas. (She admires them more than she admires her own peers.)

Family: 36 cats

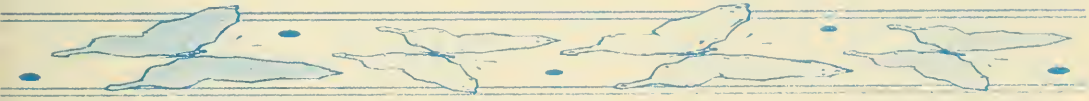
Favorite Food: Ice Cream

Biggest Pet Peeve: People who don't think

Hobbies or Interests: Knitting, crocheting, sewing, spinning wool, oil painting, throwing pottery, gardening, playing the piano, and reading. She is interested in the Fine Arts.

Most embarrassing or comical moment of your profession: Last week she introduced her partner in class by the wrong name and didn't even realize that she had said the wrond name.

FYI: She is a very shy, hermity person.



A Simple Thank You

I think too often that there just aren't enough "thank you's" being given to those deserving. My third or fourth day of class, I suddenly found myself experiencing personal family problems as well as transportation problems. I honestly wanted to throw up my arms and quit. I went into the office to find out about the proper procedure for withdrawing from school, I saw no solution. Thank you Cindy for going that extra distance to show a solution to me, and for caring enough to want to help me. I was overwhelmed by her sensitivity and thoughtfulness, thank you. I have since been able to work things out, but I now know that there is help here available if we need it. Not only are we a "small campus with big ideas," we're also a "campus with heart!" PENNY CATON

Homecoming Results

Freshman

King: Tim Turner

Queen: Crystal Shreffler

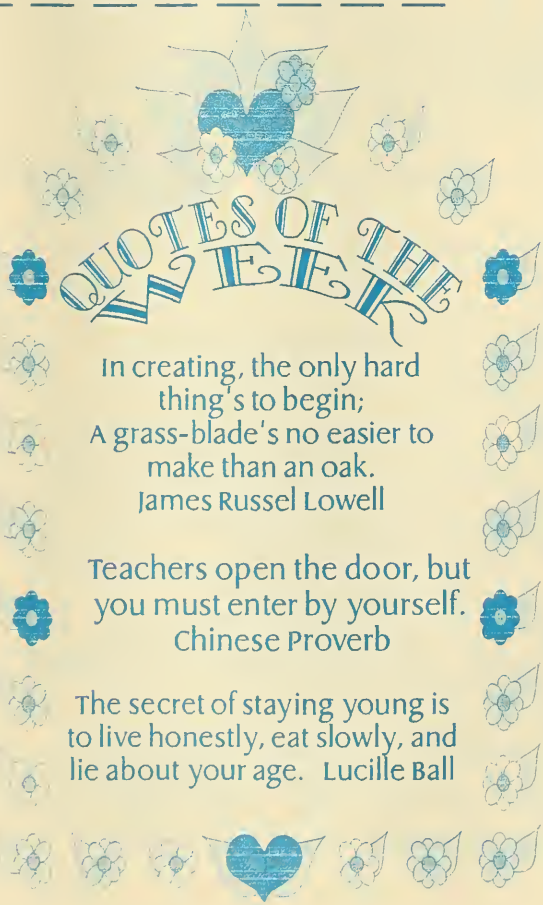
Sophmore

King: Chad Riley

Queen: Stacey Mayerscik

Senate Note

There was $25 awarded to ALO, Outdoor Club, and Cusota for their involvement in Activity Day.



In creating, the only hard thing's to begin;
A grass-blade's no easier to make than an oak.
James Russel Lowell

Teachers open the door, but you must enter by yourself.
Chinese Proverb

The secret of staying young is to live honestly, eat slowly, and lie about your age. Lucille Ball

ATTN: Adult Students

Computer List Service for Adult Students

A computer discussion list has been provided for nontraditional students at Venango Campus. In order for you to use it, you must subscribe. This can be done as follows:

1. Log into your Cnet account.
2. Get into your email.
3. Address an email message to listserv
4. Enter the following message: Subscribe VCADULT-L
5. Send the message.

Once you recieve an email message that you have been subscribed, you may address email to the list (VCADULT-L) do not delete the notification message, but keep it in your mail folder for reference. This will provide a virtual discussion group for all list subscribers. Everything you send to the list will be automatically emailed to every subscriber. The Adult Learners Organization will use it as a club bulletin board. Events of interest to you will be publicized. You may use it to introduce relevent topics for computerized discussion. It will be what we make it. It should improve communications among the adult students at Venango.

Drama Production

September 30th - October 4th See "Twelfth Night" at Little Theatre, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center, Clarion Main Campus.

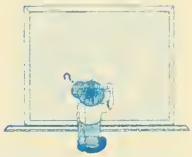
Study Fair '97

Do you need some help with upcoming mid-terms or research papers? Then plan to attend:

Study Fair '97, October 9th From 9am - 9pm, Montgomery Hall Rooms 318 & 319

Tutors and Write-Inn Staff Available!

Come alone or bring a Study-Buddy!



Are you a people person? Do you enjoy helping others? If the answer is yes to these Questions, the Learning Support Center needs YOU for a five (5) hour position as a TUTOR Tuesday Night 5pm to 9pm. Please contact Mary Say, Ext 343 or Darlene Hartman, ext 341 ASAP

STUDENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Work study positions available in Student Services Department. Work 10 hours per week around your class schedule. For more information or to apply for this position, please stop in room 222 Montgomery Hall, or call 676-6591, ext # 269 or 271.

IT'S ALIVE!!

The Pathfinder is looking for your ideas for this year's yearbook. If you have suggestions on what you would like to see in the yearbook come see one or all of the yearbook staff:

Brandy Fulmer
Bill Wright
Eric Mulhorn
Mary Say
Nan Yauger
Kristy Surles
Chris Cummins

If you would like to come to one of our meetings, we meet on Thursdays from 3 to 4pm in the testing room in Montgomery Hall.

Dear Clubs of Venango Campus:

The yearbook is alive and on the roll! If you club or organization would like us to cover certain events for the yearbook, please give us a list of WHERE, WHEN, WHAT, and a brief description. PLEASE RESPOND BY OCTOBER 6th, so we can get to the event or if you want to take the pictures yourself, our mailbox is in Rhoades Center or stop and see us in Montgomery Hall room 223.

P.S. If you take the pictures yourself and want them returned please write the name of the group they need to be returned to

Thank you, Yearbook Staff

REMINDER: PLEASE SIGN ALL SUBMISSIONS TO THE VOICE, IN CASE OF A QUESTION AND KEEP THE PERSONAL IMPUT COMING!!

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Reminder to ALO Members:

Meetings will be held EVERY Wednesday at 12:30pm in Rhoades Center Cafeteria until the ALO Conference. PLEASE, make every effort to Attend! Watch the Voice next week for info on the conference!

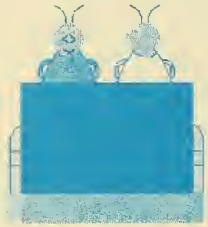
Leadership Series
Thursday Evenings
7-9pm Room 307
Montgomery Hall

October 2nd, 1997
The Language of Leadership / Mary Walter
The Language of Leadership will address the ways people view, think about, and express leadership as influenced by their cultural experiences, habits, values, and beliefs.

ATTENTION:

All Clubs, Organizations, and Faculty

There will be a campus wide meeting Wednesday, October 8, 1997 from Noon to 1pm in the Rhoades Auditorium.
The topic of discussion will be FUNDRAISING.
If you have any other issues that you may want to discuss, Please contact Kim Price at ext. 273 Room 222 MH by noon, Friday, October 3.



Roaches 1997 Chris Cummins

Don't be like Karl! Come to the Write Inn.

We're here to help you!

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FLASHBACK: You ain't heard nothin' yet! The Jazz Singer, the world's first full length talking picture, premiered on October 6, 1927.

Campus Activities Board Wants Your Vote!!

The end of year trip is tentatively scheduled for May 1998 – but – we need to know where you would like to go. Destination choices are Washington, D.C. or Nashville, TN. A ballot box will be at the Rhoades desk from Mon. Oct. 6 through Thurs. Oct. 9. YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

Supplemental Instruction
Vince Kwiatkoski

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday 2:00pm-3:30pm
Tuesday 9:30am-10:00am
Thursday 11:00am-12:00pm
1:00pm-2:30pm
4:30pm-5:00pm

SI Session Hours:
FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING:
Monday 11:00am-12:00pm Room 115 MH
Thursday 3:30pm-4:30pm Room 404 MH
6:30pm-7:30pm Room 404 MH
INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA 110:
Monday 1:00pm-2:00pm Room 404 MH
3:30pm-4:30pm Room 404 MH
Tuesday 8:15am-9:15am Room 404 MH

Important Notice!!!

Please check the Red Walk in Frame this week, to be sure that you are listed in the correct major. If your major is not correct, see Penny in Frame Office right away for a change of major form. The university collects their "snap shots" official data the first week of October, so this is important to have it corrected by then.

ATHLETICS

Congratulations are due to the Venango Campus Co-Ed Softball Team! On Saturday, September 27, they finished second in the Northwestern extramural sports conference, slow pitch softball tournament, held at University of Pittsburgh at Titusville. Team members were Brenda Bell, Ed Mertz, Crystal Shreffler, Mark Kearney, Brandy Fulmer, Terena Arink, Tony Gammello, Chris Riley, Joe Nichols, Colleen Cuningham, and Vicky Burk.

"No Calories, Just Cash!"

The Write Inn will be hosting a "Hospitality Week" from the 6th to the 9th of October. Students will have a chance to win a $25.00 gift certificate.

Free Food!!!

Question of the Week #6:
Use 13 toothpicks to form the equation written in Roman numerals "IX-XII-III". This equation (9-12-3) is obviously incorrect. Moce just one toothpick to produce a correct equation. The solution does not involve an inequality sign.

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The answer to Question of the Week #4: "Why do amoebas make poor mathematicians? Because they divide to multiply." The winner was Jennifer Gibson.

Sponsored by John and Beth McNamee.

Your Club Can Recieve $25.00

Student Senate will giv any club or organization an extra $25 for your budget if you send a representative to:

1. Leadership Retreat - Fall
2. Leadership Series - Fall
3. Budget Workshop - Spring

One person can represent only one club each. Be sure to have a representative at each event.

Leadership Series

Thursday evenings 7-9pm, rm 307
Montgomery Hall
October 9, Developing Your Creativity: Jehan Kavoosi

Mr. Kavoosi's presentation is about exploring and nurturing your creativity. It offers a brief description of creative thinking, attempts to uncover your thinking blocks, and utilitzes various exercises to demonstrate how creative you can be. This multidisciplinary topic offers useful information that can be used by everyone to realize better ideas for their personal lives and careers. Some sample books and other sources of information on creativity will be on display.

Student Success Series

Thursday, October 9 at 12:15 in Rhoades Center - Benefits of Exercise with Demonstration of Bench Aerobics and Weight Resistance Exercises

Placement Tests

English and Math Placement Tests will be held Wed., October 9, in Rhoades Auditorium. English - 6:30pm/ Math - 7:30pm. This will be the only testing dates prior to the start of Telephone Registration on October 20. A sign-up sheet is available in Frame Office.

New Tutor

Welcome to Jan Gourley...our newest member of the tutoring staff. Jan's schedule is Monday 9am to 12:30, Tuesday 6:30pm to 9pm, and Friday 9am to 1pm. Remember..the best time to see a tutor is BEFORE you get into trouble.

Who Tutors What

KATHY RILEY: Biology 111, Intro to Ed, Literary Experience, Visual Arts, General Psych, Earth Science, Writing II, Ed Psych, Health, Theater, Speech, Math 050, Music.
CRYSTAL CUSTER: Math 050 and 110
BILL GAISFORD: English, Psych 211, Earth Science, Ed Psych, Dev. Psych, Phi Sci Chem, Intro to Ed, Anthropology, Math 050, CIS 110 and 217, Creative Writing
NAN YAUGER: Nursing 1, Gen Psych, Dev. Psych, Speech, Biology, Math 050 and 112, Art, Phi Sci Chem and Phi Sci Physices & Astronomy, and A&P
AMY FLINSPACH: Rehab, Gen Psych, Dev. Psych, Ed Psych, Philosophy 111, Sociology, Human Excepts, Human Relations
JAN GOURLEY: CIS 110 and 217, Sociology, Gen. Psych., Phi Sci Chem, Geography, Intro to Theater, Biology, Math 050 and 110
MICHELLE ECKERT: Bio 111, 258, and 259, Math 050 and 110, Dev. Psych, SCT 113, Occupational Therapy 101 and 120, Human Excepts, Human Relations, Neuro Impairments, Behavior Mngmt.
JULIE NEISWONGER: Math 050, 110, and 131, Stats 1, Macroeconomics, Legal Environment 1 & 2, Intro to Business, Health, SCT 113.
KIM BISH: Legal Environment 1 & 2, CIS 217, Math 050, 110, and 131, Intro to Business, Intro to Mngmt., Visual Arts, Bio 111, Macro and Micro Economics, SCT 113, Acct. 251 and 252, Econ Stats, Real Estate 270, History 121, Business Writing
LAURA CRANNELL: Math 050 & 110
DEB MCFADDEN: Ele Ed, Ed Psych, Intro to Ed, Ed 217, SCT 113, Music, Art, Gen Psych

Tutor Schedule
This Schedule is Subject to Change

MONDAY
9:00-12:30 Jan Gourley
11:30-2:00 Crystal Custer
6:00-9:00 Kim Bish
1:00-3:00 Kathy Riley

TUESDAY
9:00-1:00 Amy Flinspach
10:00-3:00 Michelle Eckert
1:15-3:00 Nan Yauger
3:00-5:00 Julie Neiswonger
6:30-9:00 Jan Gourley

WEDNESDAY
9:00-11:00 Kim Bish
11:00-1:00 Laura Crannell
1:00-5:30 Michelle Eckert
3:00-6:00 Kathy Riley
4:30-8:30 Amy Flinspach

THURSDAY
9:00-1:00 Bill Gaisford
11:00-1:00 Amy Flinspach
11:30-1:00 Crystal Custer
1:15-3:00 Nan Yauger
3:00-5:00 Julie Neiswonger
6:30-9:00 Laurie Crannell

FRIDAY
9:00-1:00 Jan Gourley
1:00-6:00 Kim Bish

SATURDAY
10:00-3:00 Deb McFadden
12:00-6:00 Nan Yauger

SUNDAY
1:00-6:00 Deb McFadden

WANTED!!

Since we are having a hard time getting you folks to give us general submissions, how about we ask you some questions?
What do you think of our newspaper? (do you like the colors, style, graphics, and fonts?)
What are some suggestions you have for us to improve it?
Any ideas or topics for student submissions?
Heard any good quotes, jokes or stories?
As we have mentioned before this is YOUR newspaper, use it.
We do not want this to be just a paper of announcements, we want it to have personality. So as you read this take a peice of paper and jot down your answers to these questions and other comments and put them in our mailbox in Frame Office. We would love to hear from you.

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Adult Learners on Campus
Driving Force for the New Millennium
October 17-19th, 1997
See ALO Member for more Details

SOMETHING NEW JUST FOR KIDS!

Tutoring is Now Available for the CHILDREN of Venango Campus Students, Faculty and Staff

GRADE LEVEL: Kindergarten through Fifth Grade
WHERE: The Learning Support Center
WHEN Saturdays 10 AM - 3 PM *

* Other Times by Appointment

Outdoor and Environmental Clubs

Next meeting:
Tuesday October 7, at noon.
Rhoades Center
Everyone Welcome

Venango Campus
Clarion University of Pennsylvania
1801 West First Street
Oil City, PA 16301
(814) 676-6591 Ext. 341
Darlene Hartman, Coordinator

Sixteenth Annual Conference
Adult Learners On Campus
October 17-19, 1997

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Institution/Organization _____

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Student(s) ($60) _____ x $60 = _____

Professionals ($80) _____ x $80 = _____

Student Presenters ($55) _____ x $55 = _____

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☐ I will be interested in the Oil Creek & Titusville Post conference train ride. ($7.50) _____ x $7.50 = _____

☐ I will be attending the post conference Golf Outing at Wanango Country Club. ($47.00) _____ x $47.00 = _____

Send this form and payment payable to "Clarion University", to:

1997 ALOC Conference
Continuing Education
Clarion University of PA
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Unlikely Hero
The Superhero

The hero of this story was living the kind of life most of us only dream about: raised in posh Princeton, New Jersey... endowed with picture perfect words and a strapping physique... graduate of an Ivy League University... catapulted to stardom in his twenties with a series of Hollywood blockbusters... happily married to a loving and devoted woman.

Then his dream turned into a nightmare. An accomplished equestrian, he was jumping a barrier when his horse stumbled and sent him crashing down onto his head. His spinal cord was virtually severed; he was paralyzed from the neck down, probably for life. He couldn't speak or breathe without a respirator. Put yourself in his place. Here was a man who had every right to feel sorry for himself. But instead, this real-life superhero willed a comeback. With support from his wife, his many friends, and well wishers, he's become an inspiration to millions: bravely appearing in TV interviews... crusading on behalf of the disabled... even acting and directing. Superman is flying again: his name, as you probably guessed, is Christopher Reeve.

Quotes of the Week

Dream as if you will live forever, live as if you will die today. James Dean

You cannot shake hands with a clenched fist. Indira Gandhi

Clothes make the man. Naked people have little or no influence in society. Mark Twain

Stress Busters

1. Do it today.
2. Put safety first.
3. Look at challenges differently.
4. Avoid negative people.

And if all else fails...

5. Read the dictionary upside down and look for hidden messages.

Frequently Asked Questions and Answers about the Computer Lab

Q: Do I need a floppy disk?
A: Yes, unless you don't mind losing your work. Students are not permitted to save on the hard drive, but must save to floppies.

Q: Where can I get a floppy disk?
A: Floppy disks are available at the bookstore, or from the computer lab assistant. Formatted disks cost .50¢ each at the lab.

Looking for a Rush?

Imagine 'swooshing' down mountains of powdery snow. Interested? Contact Sharon Possessky the Ski Club Advisor in Room 229 Montgomery Hall, ext. 280. All levels of skiers are welcome. Meeting times will be set according to the schedules of club members. Call Sharon now so we can start planning a ski trip!

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The Venango Voice

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FLASHBACK: Today you could buy an outfielder. On October 18, 1867, Secretary of State Seward bought all of Alaska from Russia for $7.2 million. He was ridiculed.

An Editorial

Every week for the past few weeks, The Venango Voice Editors have encouraged the students to send us submissions. Again this week we recieved nothing! We find it hard to believe that no one has anything to say. If you, as students, are content to read the same announcements and notices that you read in the bathroom stalls, and posted all over the campus, that is fine. As we mentioned before the paper was originally The Bulletin and was changed to The Venango Voice with the point of it being a place for students to express themselves. In the past semesters we have had poems, stories, letters, and students opinions about things on campus. It is frustrating to us as editors to have you miss out on all the things that have made this paper special; the students. Show us that you care about what this paper is supposed to stand for and that the students do have a VOICE.

SENIOR SURVEY

Any student who will be graduating in the Fall '97 or Spring '98 and would like to be in the '97-'98 yearbook should STOP by the Rhoades Desk to pick up a SENIOR SURVEY. Senior Surveys are due to the yearbook box on the Rhoades Desk by NOON on Thursday, October 16, 1997.

STUDENT SUCCESS SERIES

Check Out Those Lumps and Bumps!

This week's installment of the Student Success Series will be presented by Darlene Hartle of CUP Health Center. It is a "hands-on" cancer presentation, complete with fake body parts to demonstrate what suspicious lumps might feel like. Remember also, a free light lunch is provided and for those who sign in at Rhoades desk, Venango Bucks are available. Come join us and learn more about how to remain well.

JOB SHADOWING

Are you sure that you know what it is you want to do when you graduate???
If you're not, you need to do a Job Shadow experience. This involves a few hours of your time spent with an employer, in the workplace, observing what it is really like to be involved in the career you are planning.
If you are interested in taking part in this program, contact Angel Muschweck, X277 or stop by Montgomery room 230.

THE BRIDGE

On October 18th, at 7:00pm, the Bridge Coffee House presents: our own Chris Miller, and Jan Beatty from Pittsburgh. Be there or be square!

Interactive Video Course

When considering what classes to schedule for next semester consider an Interactive Video Course. The following courses could be helpful to you. The Interactive Video Technology is a "real time" class situation. It enables Venango Campus to offer you courses that may otherwise not be offered or be cancelled due to lack of registration. If you are interested in taking one of the following courses for Spring, please consult with your advisor. For questions concerning the ITV courses contact Angel Mushweck, 230 Montgomery or phone 676-6591x277.

Class	Origination	Recieving	Days	Times	Instructor
Bio 453	Pitt	Clearfield	W	4 - 7:30	Hartwig
CIS 217	Becker	Venango	MWF	11 - 12:00	Holden
Comm 152	Becker	Venango	TR	12:30 - 1:45	Washington
Comm 171	Becker	Venango	MW	12:30 - 1:45	Washington
Hist 150	Becker	Venango	MWF	9 - 10:00	Day
LS 580	Becker	Dixon Center	FS 1/23,24 2/13,14 4/3,4	F 6 - 10:30 S 8 - 6:30pm	Vavrek
Math 221	Pitt	Venango	R	4:30 - 7	Bush
Nursing 340	Pitt	Clearfield	M	4:30 - 7	Nelson
Nursing 610	Pitt	Clarion	R	5 - 7:30	Falvo
Nursing 645	Venango	SRU	M	6 - 9:00	Kavoosi
Nursing 640	SRU	Pitt	T	7:15 - 10:00	White
Nursing 641	SRU	Pitt	T	4:30 - 7:00	Risco
RE 270	Becker	Venango	MW	2 - 3:15	Belloit
RE 374	Becker	Venango	MW	3:30 - 4:45	Belloit

WANTED

Stories, essays, poems, opinions, letters, and comments.

Career Options and Decisions

There is an unlimited array of career choices today. Career planning should include expanding your knowledge about all of the options available. Learn as much as you can about the world of work and specific occupations within it. You are more likely to focus on careers that complement your abilities, interests, and values...this will aid you in making a smart decision. If you are in the career planning stage, we suggest that you complete some tests, exercises or computer programs that will help you obtain a clearer understanding of yourself. You should start by visiting: The Career Center in Room 227 Montgomery Hall, and talking to Stacy Averill at (814) 676-6591 Ext. 278.

Hey Everyone, need some help with your midterm exams or papers?? Don't forget that the Learning Skills Center and the Write Inn have flexible times to help you.

Stress Busters

1. Don't know all the answers.
2. Ask a friend for a hug.
3. Know your limitations and let others know them too.
4. Talk less and listen more.

And if all else fails...

5. Make up a language and stand on the street asking people for directions.

Computer Training Course

You could have some very important mail waiting on your e-mail account, but how would you know it if you haven't even checked your account this semester???? Every student has an access to an account! If you are in the dark as to how to access your account, you need to attend the:

Computer Training Course
Friday, October 31
9am-Noon

Lou Adelson will lead you through accessing your e-mail, surfing the net and even an introduction to word processing...ALL THIS FOR FREE!!!! Sign up for this great deal on the door of Room 230 Montgomery Hall today. Space is limited.

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Unlikely Hero
The Late Bloomer

She was born Anna Mary Robertson in rural upstate New York, just before the outbreak of the Civil War. She spent most of her life as a farmer's wife, which--especially in those days--meant a life of unceasing toil.

By the time she reached her late seventies, she was to frail to work on the farm. Most people in her situation would have been content to fade away quietly and let nature take its course. But this woman was different. She blossomed. She started to paint. And what paintings! Though she was an untutored "primitive", she reached back into her memory and recreated magical scenes from her youth: sleigh rides, country dances, harvests, and holidays. Her landscapes were alive with joy.

She captured the public imagination with her visions of a more innocent America, and by the time she died, at the grand age of 101, she had become a national treasure. Her name was Grandma Moses.

Athletics

Anyone interested in being on an intramural volleyball team sign in at the Rhoades Desk or contact Jim Stromdahl in G28 Rhoades Center, Ext. 233.

Gym Schedule
Monday - Volleyball 7-9 and Bowling, Seneca Lanes, 9pm
Tuesday - Open gym 7-9
Wednesday - Basketball 7-9
Thursday - Volleyball 7-9

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Free Food!!!

Question of the Week #7:

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This is a multiplication problem, but we replaced each digit zero to nine with a letter. Can you logically deduce what the digits were?

To be eligible to win this week's $5 gift certificate to the Snack Bar and the semester's $40 gift certificate to the bookstore, submit your name, phone number, and the correct answer to the above question to Room 202 Montgomery Hall, jmcnamee@mail.clarion.edu, or the drop - off box at the bookstore. Entries must be recieved no later than 5pm next Monday.

The answer to the Question of the Week #5: 45 pennies, 2 nickels, 2 dimes, 1 quarter. The winner was Christy Surles.

Sponsored by John and Beth McNamee.

Frequently Asked Questions (and Answers) About the Computer Lab

Q: Who can use the computers at Venango Campus?
A: Any member of the Clarion University community-faculty, staff, or students. Family members not affiliated with the university are not permitted to use the PC's.
Q: Can I play computer games in the lab?
A: Anyone authorized to use the PC's may use any software available, but students doing classwork have priority. If you are playing games and all PC's are in use, you should yield your PC to someone doing ligitimate classwork.

Quotes of the Week

It is almost impossible to smile on the outside without feeling better on the inside.
Anonymous

Life can only be understood backward; but it must be lived forwards.
Soren Kierkegaard

Nobody really cares if you're miserable, so you might as well be happy.
Cynthia Nelms

The Venango Voice

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FLASHBACK: A shocking experience. Benjamin Franklin flew a kite during a thunderstorm on October 19, 1752, proving that lightning is electricity.

Student Success Series

How to Avoid the Freshman Bulge!

This week's installment of the Student Success Series will be presented by Julie Carothers. Learn how to stay healthy as you start your college experience. We hope to see you there on Thursday, October 23, 1997, at 12:15 PM, located at Rhoades Lounge. Don't forget that there will be a free light lunch for those who will be attending. Hope you will join us!

FLU SHOT REMINDER

Anyone who signed up for a flu shot be in Montgomery Hall, Room 115, Monday October 20 between 3:00 and 4:00 to receive yours. Cost is $7.

Future Nursing Students

Enrolled students: students who have accumulated 12 or more credits (not including present Fall 1997 semester) must submit a CHANGE OF STATUS FORM by December 15, 1997 in order to be considered for Nursing classes beginning in the Fall 1998.

Leadership Series

Thursday evenings
7-9 Room 307
Montgomery Hall

October 23
Leadership and Motivation
Mary Kavoosi
The seminar will focus on increasing the understanding of misbehavior and behavior. Students will be given the opportunity to identify factors that motivate themselves and others. Theories of motivation will be briefly discussed and students will determine incentives that leaders may provide to motivate others.

Changes in U.S. Health Care Delivery

A panel addressing changes in the U.S. Health Care Delivery System will be in Rhoades Auditorium Tuesday, October 28, from 1:15 pm to 3:15 pm.
Recent changes in the U.S. Health Care Delivery System have had an impact on payers, providers, and consumers of health care. A panel of professionals including a social worker, doctor, rehabilitative specialist, psychologist, and clinical nurse specialist will address these changes and the subsequent impact on his/her profession and clientele. All members of Venango Campus are invited to attend (appropriate for staff, faculty and students).

Psychology Club Tournament

The Psychology Club is holding a volleyball tournament in Rhoades Gym on Saturday, November 15, 1997 starting at 9pm. For more information contact Jim Winger at 677-0020.

Tel Reg

Telephone registration for Spring 1998 semester will begin Monday, October 20. Students will be eligible to register for classes according to their number of earned credits. A telephone registration priority list will be posted on the red wall outside of Frame Office. Along with the listing of advisors, office hours and locations.

Please follow these 7 easy steps to ensure a successful telephone registration. And remember, it is not necessary to leave class should your tel reg "window" open during a scheduled class.

1. Locate your name and tel reg "window" (date & time) on the priority list.
2. Find your advisors name, office hours and location.
3. Make an appointment with your advisor PRIOR to your tel reg window.
4. Check the course view terminals in Frame, Suhr or Rhoades for selected class availability.
5. Follow the printed instructions on your tel reg form.
6. If you are unable to register due to "hold flags" or other problems, contact Frame Office.
7. After completing the tel reg process the white copy of the registration form must be returned to Frame Office. You will then receive a printed copy of your schedule. Only tel reg forms with advisors signatures will be accepted.

Athletics

Anyone interested in Intramural volleyball sign up at the Rhoades desk or contact Jim Stromdahl in G28 Rhoades, Ext. 233. Also there is an Extramural volleyball tournament at the University of Pittsburgh Titusville campus on November 15. Anyone interested in playing contact Jim Stromdahl.

There are a few free aerobics, weightlifting and raquetball memberships still available at the Y.M.C.A. for students, faculty and staff.

Come and Visit the Write Inn Consultants

Margie Adams - COTA
Joule Bazemore - Communications
Pat Brison - Business Adm.
Chris Cummins - Arts/Sciences
Jeff DeVault - Accounting
Jodi Herdle - Business/Computers
Jane Hurst - Elementary Education
Laura Robertson - Ed. Early Childhood
Vera Saeli - Communications
Emmy Songer - Business Adm.
Jerry Wenner - Communications
Jim Winger - Psychology

Write Inn hours are Monday - Thursday 8am to 6pm.

For individual consultant hours, stop in at Room 319 Montgomery Hall.

My Prayer

By Ginny Monroe

Dear Lord
I pray you
take me when I die
in whatever form
you are.
I try to be good.
I do not steal
or lie much.
Take me to Heaven
or give me Nirvana.
If you are going to
reincarnate me, Please
don't make me a cow.
I haven't eaten red meat for
a few years or chicken for
that matter. I did
slip up
and start eating seafood again.
Maybe you'll make me a crab.
(Some wouln't notice the difference.)
While I'm at it I thank you for a
happy life.
Take me home with you
but remember
Please don't make me a cow. Amen.

Do you need an escape?

By Kathleen Plyler

Do you need an escape? Here are a few of my favorite books to escape with.

Mysteries are so calming: Barbara Michaels (mystery with just a touch of a ghost), Elizabeth Peters (a feminist archaeologist in the late 1800's), Charlotte MacCleod, Alisa Craig, Rex Stout (Nero Wolfe series), Richard Lockridge.

If you'd rather root for the bad guys, try Donald Westlake's series about John Dortmunder. He and his gang try very hard to pull off burglaries but something always goes wrong. You'll want them to succeed in crime.

P.G. Wodehouse writes stories about the British upper classes in the early 1900's. Bertie Wooster is very nice, rich and always in a jam. His gentleman's gentleman, Jeeves, must get Bertie and his friends out of trouble. There are lots of likeable lords, dukes, and assorted nieces and nephews. The stories are certainly not as real as life in England was, but are still lighthearted reading.

It is hard to find time for reading now, but I am always interested in learning about new authors. Let me know about your favorites.

EDITORS NOTE: We would like to thank Ginny and Kathleen* for their submissions and keeping the voice of the students alive. They started the ball rolling lets hear from more of you.
(love the tips on the authors, if anyone else have any tips about authors, we could turn this into a weekly column!)

Quotes of the Week

Friends are like flowers; they give pleasure just by being. Anonymous

Deal as gently with the faults of others as you do your own.
Anonymous

A lot of good arguments are spoiled by some fool who knows what he's talking about.
Anonymous

Know your Write Inn Consultants

Jeffery A. Devault - Accounting Major
Working Mondays, from 11am until 1pm in 319 Montgomery.
I feel, to learn more about yourself, you must listen to others. This is my chance to listen, learn, and help.

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Especially for Women

Entertainment and education for today's woman at the Franklin Club. Discuss current health issues such as: breast and cervical health, osteoporosis, nutrition, menopause and more, with local health care professionals. Wednesday, October 22, 1997 - 5pm to 8pm. Registration begins at 4:30pm. Call 1-800-422-8888 today to reserve your space at the Franklin Club on Liberty Street in Franklin.
(Sponsored by Venango/Forest Cancer Coalition and Northwest Medical Center. There is no charge, prizes and refreshments included.)

FREE FOOD!!!

Question of the Week #8:
On a tropical island Beth "spent" 25 rocks to buy a papaya, a guava, and a mango. Papaya cost more rocks than guavas; mangos cost more than twice as much as papayas; one mango cost less than three guavas. How many rocks did she spend on each fruit?
Send entries to Room 202 Montgomery Hall, jmcnamee@mail.clarion.edu, or the drop-off box at the bookstore no later than 5pm next Monday.
The answer to Question of the Week #6: IX=XII-III. The winner was Jan Gourley.
Sponsored by John and Beth McNamee.

Outdoor - Environmental Club

Next meeting Tuesday Oct.28th at 11:30 in Rhoades Center. New members welcome. Come help us plan our next outing.

Stress Busters

1. Stand up and stretch.
2. Always have a plan "B".
3. Take a different route to work or school.
4. Remember you always have options.

And if all else fails...

5. Replace the filling of a twinkie with ketchup and put it back in the wrapper.

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FLASHBACK: You think you're depressed? The stock market crash of October 29, 1929, signaled the start of the Great Depression. It lasted for over a decade.

Attention Graduates!

If you are graduating in the fall or spring, PLEASE PICK UP AN ORDER FORM for your pictures in Rhoades or ask any member of the yearbook staff. The times for the pictures are Wednesday, November 5 from 12 - 2pm and Friday, November 7 from 9 - 11am. Please turn these forms in by November 3 or bring them with you the day of pictures. You MUST have this form in order to have your picture taken. Pictures will be taken in Rhoades in the old Learning Center. REMINDER: the Senior Surveys are to be turned in by November 3 and you may pick these up at Rhoades.

Flu Shot

Darlene Hartle, from the Keeling Health Center Clarion Campus, will be in Rhoades lounge Wednesday, November 5, from noon to 4:30pm to administer flu shots. The cost will be $7.99 and will be billed through student accounts. A sign-up sheet is available in Frame Office.

Emergency Calls

Emergency telephones are located on light poles outside Suhr Library and Montgomery Hall. These telephones are to be used only in case of an emergency and access to an inside phone is not available. These telephones ring directly to the Oil City Police Department and the Public Safety Department on Main Campus. Local emergency telephone calls can be made from the Career Center in Room 228 MH.

Calendar Activity Submissions

Any clubs, organizations, student services, etc. having any submissions of events, meetings, and important dates for the Spring 1998 Calendar, give submissions including: sponsor, event, date, time, location, costs, and a brief description to Student Services Room 222 MH. A pre-deadline date of 4pm November 6 has been set so you have sufficient time to make revisions before the final deadline of 4pm November 18. Any questions see Kim Price in 226 MH.

Student Success Series #5

What a beautiful time of year and a great time for a stroll in PA's gorgeous woods! Hopefully it's cool enough now that most of the little creepy crawlers have curled up some place warm for the winter but in thinking ahead to warm weather again, this week's Student Success Series presentation will be on Lyme Disease. Transmitted by the deer tick, which domestic animals may also carry, our topic will be presented by nurse practitioner, Doris Huegel, from, what better place than, Forest County. So come join us and learn how to feel safer from those little critters whenever you and your family feel like communing with Nature. Remember, Maxine's delicious cream soup and lemonade will be free to those attending. And don't forget to sign up for your Venango Bucks!

Club Meetings and Reminders

From the school of nursing

Students who have accumulated 12 or more credits (not including credits during Fall semester '97) must submit a CHANGE OF STATUS FORM by December 15, 1997 in order to be considered for nursing classes beginning in the Fall 1998.

Phi Theta Kappa

Reminder: There is a Phi Theta Kappa meeting Thursday, October 3 at noon in Rhoades Center.

Business Club Meeting

There will be a business club meeting October 29 from 1 - 2pm at Rhoades. Anyone interested in becoming a business club member is encouraged to attend. Membership is not limited to students majoring in business.

Outdoor/Environmental Clubs

The next meeting is Tuesday, October 28 at 11:30 in Rhoades Center. Come help us plan our next outing.

Also please help the environment by placing an order from the Human-i-Tees catalogue. They donate 20% of their profits to environmental organizations. Orders can be placed with any club member or with Linda in the bookstore until November 11.

Student Position

There is a student worker position available, anyone interested see Kim Price in 226 MH or a senator.

Congratulations!!!

Accolades to Darlene Hartman and the A.L.O. who hosted a wonderful regional adult learners conference during the weekend of October 17 at Venango Campus. Over 10 schools were represented from 8 states. Good Job!!!

Venango Experience Seminars

Students who attended the Venango Experience Seminars may pick up their certificates in the Student Services Department in Room 202 Montgomery Hall during the following hours:

Monday 8am to 9:30pm
Tuesday 8am to 4pm
Wednesday 8am to 3pm
Thursday and Friday 8am to 4pm

Know your Write Inn Consultants

Margie Adams, COTA major, member of Phi Theta Kappa, and President of the Outdoor/Environmental Clubs. She is a wife, mother and proud grandmother of a 5 year old. She loves dolphins and works the Write Inn Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30pm in 319 MH or Rhoades lounge.

Tammy Hernan won the Cool Cash for signing up at the Write Inn (a $25 gift certificate for the bookstore). Thanks for everyone who took the time to stop in.

You have what it takes. Become a Write Inn consultant next semester. Come check us out on Monday, November 3 from 12:30 to 1:30pm downstairs at Rhoades.

Athletics

Make up your own team for intramural volleyball. Teams will have 6 players at least 4 of them Venango Campus students, and 2 non students can fill out team rosters. Games will be held Mondays at 7:00pm, Thursdays at 7:00pm, and if needed Wednesdays at noon. Submit your team roster to Jim Stromdahl at G-28 Rhoades or at the Rhoades information desk by November 14. Also sign up for the extramural volleyball tournament at Pitt. Titusville, on November 15. We need 6 men and 6 women. See Jim Stromdahl.

"UP"

My desire to be up on things unusual and out of the ordinary lead me to ponder an assignment of giving an extended definition for quite some time until this gem of a word popped up in my head, which then caused my blood pressure to go up trying to figure out how I was going to provide an up and coming approach to presenting this information that would keep my readers up and not put them to sleep leading others to think that the reader's number was up, triggering someone to start CPR and up and do something drastic!

Wow! How can two little letters come together to form a word with such huge repertoire of meaning? With roots somewhere in the mid-Fifth Century, meaning to be actively stirring or moving about, it has progressed into modern times to fill nearly two full pages with definitions in THE SHORTER OXFORD DICTIONARY. Up is certainly a word to look up to.

An interesting use of the word up, from 1509 was to refer to "one of higher respect or fortune" (Onions 22318). At that point in history, those who had fortune and respect were indeed up, usually in a castle on a hill above all the lowly peasants that were required to keep the Ups supplied with wealth and so called respect.

Moving into the 1800's, up somehow came to be used to refer to a train as in, "to drive up for marketing a flock of geese" or "all the relatives went up to London" (in a train of coaches). About the same time, the definition of up was increased to include the raising of a weapon as in, "He ups a spade in a minute at the first sign of hostiles" (Onions, 23118).

In this century, the soldiers in both World Wars added many more uses for this special little word, frequently using it to refer to sexual innuendoes. A favorite response to an inquiry to where a soldier might be was, "Up in Annie's room," while a woman who was "up the duff" meant that she was pregnant (probably as a result of being up in Annie's room, too.) (Beale 1289.)

THE DICTIONARY OF SLANG AND UNCONVENTIONAL LANGUAGE explains that "on the up and up" means to be honest or true or more literally, straight and level (1290). Also according to this book, "up the chute" means worthless, while in contrast, "up one's alley" means just right(1290).

A music group from the sixties and seventies, "back in my time," elevated (or raised up) this little word to fame and glory with their hit song, "Up, Up and Away in my Beautiful Balloon." The meaning of up in this psychedelic love song could have been interpreted in several ways. The obvious and most literal would be the actual physical movement of a balloon up into the air. Being a love song, this up could mean enraptured or caught up in the moment of passion while being up in the air in a balloon. With this song coming from a time period of frequent use of hallucinogens, Jim Webb's words, "we could fly, Up...in my beautiful balloon" could very well have meant "high" (or under the influence) and, figuratively speaking, floating in one's own balloon of their hallucination (qtd. In Radicks 50). Anyway you look at it, it certainly was an upbeat song and one that could lift up your spirits if you were up to it.

My teenagers' generation of today has a much milder connotation for the high and mighty word, slurring it together after "what is." This becomes 'Sup, which they use as a greeting upon encountering their friends meaning "what's happening?" Or with concern in "what's the matter?"

Then there are usages of the word up that act like synonyms, that they sound alike, but can only be differentiated by there context. Put up can mean storing away as in, "Grandma put up twenty quarts of tomatoes yesterday," or it can mean to tolerate like, "I don't know how she can put up with that guy." It also can mean to provide, as in, "Put up or get out!" Another use with plural meanings is up above which can mean, "that shelf up above your head is ready to crash down on top of you," or it can refer to the heavens as in, "Someone up above is watching over you because it hasn't fallen yet."

It is so amusing to me how varied the uses of up are and I've only skimmed the tip of the iceberg so far. So the next time a seemingly trivial little notion pops up in your head, don't dismiss it or put it up against other larger ideas for comparison or feel too uppity to even bother to think about such insignificance. The next time you find yourself up on deck needing to pull something up out of the deep dark recesses of your mind, you will reap the benefits of putting up a good storage of information that you can update for use before your time is up like mine is now!

By Michelle Knoch

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Registration Information

Telephone registration for Spring 1998 semester will begin Monday, October 20. Students will be eligible to register for classes according to their number of earned credits. A telephone registration priority list will be posted on the red wall outside of Frame Office. Along with the listing of advisors, office hours and locations.

Please follow these 7 easy steps to ensure a successful telephone registration. And remember, it is not necessary to leave class should your tel reg "window" open during a scheduled class.

1. Locate your name and tel reg "window" (date & time) on the priority list.
2. Find your advisors name, office hours and location.
3. Make an appointment with your advisor PRIOR to your tel reg window.
4. Check the course view terminals in Frame, Suhr or Rhoades for selected class availability.
5. Follow the printed instructions on your tel reg form.
6. If you are unable to register due to "hold flags" or other problems, contact Frame Office.
7. After completing the tel reg process the white copy of the registration form must be returned to Frame Office. You will then receive a printed copy of your schedule. Only tel reg forms with advisors signatures will be accepted.

Stress Busters

1. Exercise every day.
2. Learn the words to a new song.
3. Find support from others.
4. Take a bubble bath.

And if all else fails...

5. Jam miniature marshmellows up your nose and sneeze them out.

A Healthy Vocabulary

Artery: study of paintings
Bacteria: the backdoor of a cafeteria
Cesarean Section: a neighborhood in Rome
Cauterize: made eye contact with
Dilate: to live long
Nitrates: cheaper than day rates
Node: was aware of
Outpatient: someone who fainted
Postoperative: letter carrier
Terminal Illness: getting sick at the airport
Urine: opposite of you're out
Varicose: nearby
Vein: conceited

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

Happy Halloween to someone who's just my type... O Positive!
Anonymous

There is only one way to guide a child down the right path, and that is to go that way yourself.
Anonymous

If a cluttered desk is a sign of a cluttered mind, just what does an empty desk mean?
Anonymous

Free Food!!!

Question of the Week #9:

A hunter wished to take his one piece rifle on a train, but the conductor refused to permit it in the coach because the baggage man could not take any article whose greatest dimension exceeds 1 meter. The length of the rifle was 1.7 meters. What could the hunter do?

To be eligible to win this week's $5 gift certificate to the Snack Bar and the semester's a $40 gift certificate to the bookstore, submit your name, phone number, and the correct answer to the above question to room 202 Montgomery Hall, jmcnamee@mail.clarion.edu, or the drop-off box at the bookstore. Entries must be recieved no later than 5pm next Monday.

The answer to Question of the Week #7: 10425 x 5 = 52125. The winner was Jennifer Husband. Sponsored by John and Beth McNamee

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The Venango Voice

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FLASHBACK: It happened in New Jersey. On November 6, 1869, Rutgers and Princeton played the first intercollegiate football game. Rutgers won, 6 - 4.

BUILDING THE BRIDGE FOR HIM

By Ms. W. A. Dromgoole
Submitted by Christine Manning

An old man, traveling a lone highway,
Came at the evening cold and gray,
To a chasm deep and wide.

The old man crossed in the twilight dim,
For the sullen stream held no fears for him.
But he turned when he reached the other side,
And builded a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," cried a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your strength with building here;
Your journey will end with the ending day,
And you never again will pass this way."

"Your have crossed the chasm deep and wide.
Why build you a bridge at eventide?"
And the builder raised his old gray head:
"Good friend, on the path I have come," he said
"There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet will pass this way."

"This stream, which has been as naught to me,
To that fair-haired boy may a pitfall be;
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim-
Good friend, I am building this bridge for him."

This is one of my favorite poems.
If any of you have a favorite please send it in
or better yet, write your own.

Quotes of the Week

Yesterday is the past. Tomorrow is the future. Today is a gift; that's why it's called 'the Present.'
Anonymous

Happiness is a perfume which you cannot pour on someone without getting some on yourself.
Ralph Waldo Emerson

Computers can figure out all kinds of problems, except the things in the world that just don't add up.
James Magary

"Campus Caring Tree"

The Student Services Department of Venango Campus would like to invite you to join us in the spirit of giving this holiday season. From November 3 to November 30, the Student Services Department will be coordinating a "Campus Caring Tree" to help make this holiday season a little brighter for some of our Campus students. Student, faculty, and staff members are invited to submit the names and telephone numbers of any financially needy student or student's family to Kay King. Kay King can be located in Room 236 MH or telephone extension 283. These names should be submitted as soon as possible, and all names supplied will be kept strictly confidential. Kay will then contact these families and determine their eligibility. Any student, faculty or staff member who would like to contribute either $$$$$ or gifts can give their generous donations to Kay King also. For those of you who prefer to give gifts, a "wish list" will also be posted shortly in the first floor lobby of MH. ALSO, stop by in the Lobby and see our "Campus Caring Tree" and join us as we note our progress. Any questions can be directed to Kay King in Room 236 MH or Patti in Room 224 MH.

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Know your Write Inn Consultants

Chris Cummins
Arts/Science Major
Hours
Mon: 11:00am - 12:30pm
3:30pm - 6:00pm
Wed: 9:00am - 12:00pm
3:30pm - 6:00pm
Thur: 11:00am - 12:00pm
2:00pm - 3:30pm

Unlike math or computer science tutors who work with absolute right and wrong answers, Write Inn Consultants work with abstract principles. There is no one way of writing a paper. I have thoroughly enjoyed helping students with their papers and I strongly recommend the ENG270 course to others.

Stress Busters

1. Develop your sense of humor.
2. Say something nice to someone.
3. Make duplicate keys.
4. Remember that stress is an attitude.

And if all else fails...

5. When someone says "Have a nice day" tell them you have other plans.

Free Food!!!

Question of the Week #10: You are in the jungle walking down a path seeking the village of the truth-tellers. You know the jungle also has a tribe of cannibals called the liars. The truth-tellers always tell the truth and the liars always lie, no matter what you ask them. You come to a fork in the path with a native standing just before the split. You can ask this native only one question. What can you ask him to ensure you head to the safe village? Keep in mind you do not know if he is a liar or a truth-teller.
-Submitted by Jason Monarch.

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The answer to the Question of the Week #8: 5 guava, 6 papaya, 14 mango. The winner was Kathleen Plyler. Sponsored by John and Beth McNamee.

Student Success Series #6

What a beautiful time of year and a great time for a stroll in PA's gorgeous woods! Hopefully it's cool enough now that most of the little creepy crawlers have curled up some place warm for the winter but in thinking ahead to warm weather again, this week's Student Success Series presentation will be on Lyme Disease. Transmitted by the deer tick, which domestic animals may also carry, our topic will be presented by nurse practitioner, Doris Huegel, from, what better place than, Forest County. So come join us and learn how to feel safer from those little critters whenever you and your family feel like communing with Nature. Remember, Maxine's delicious cream soup and lemonade will be free to those attending. And don't forget to sign up for your Venango Bucks!

Phi Theta Kappa

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ATHLETICS

Make up your own team for intramural volleyball. Teams will have 6 players at least 4 of them Venango Campus students, and 2 non students can fill out team rosters. Games will be held Mondays at 7:00pm, Thursdays at 7:00pm, and if needed Wednesdays at noon. Submit your team roster to Jim Stromdahl at G-28 Rhoades or at the Rhoades information desk by November 14. Also sign up for the extramural volleyball tournament at Pitt. Titusville, on November 15. We need 6 men and 6 women. See Jim Stromdahl.

CLEP EXAM

Interested in earning college credit, finishing school sooner, and saving money? Sign up to take a CLEP exam today! For more information or an application stop by G28 or call Tracy Herbster at ext. 233.

Student Clubs

Rhoades Center has a private conference room available for meetings and social gatherings. Ask for a space request form at Rhoades information desk.

Frequently Asked Questions and Answers about the Computer Lab

Q. Can I bring programs with me to use on the computers or download from the World Wide Web?

A. Programs not approved by the Venango Campus Computer Committee CANNOT be installed or downloaded on any computer at Venango Campus by anyone.

Q. What is proper behavior in the lab?

A. Courtesy to others is a good habit. Working quietly is required. Students may leave a PC for a short break, but should not leave a computer unattended for over 10 minutes. No good, drink, or children are permitted in the labs.

Parents Night Out

Featuring Peter Pan Puppet Show
Time: 5pm to 8:30pm
Cost: Free
Children ages 4 - 12 welcome.
Please sign up with Linda in the bookstore.
The night will consist of dinner, activity center in the gym, and the puppet show.

Sandwich Day

November 3 from 11:30am to 1:30pm in Rhoades Center purchase tickets for $1 from Linda in the bookstore. (Must have ticket to make sandwich)

Job Search Theater

This is your opportunity to view some of the latest videos on the market concerning locating employment. Each week a video will be featured and you will be free to come to Room 228 MH and view the video. Most videos are 30 minutes or less in length. These are a great preview for the "Job Search Group" that is offered to graduates at the end of the semester. This weeks pick is entitled: "Resume Remedy" and is 28 minutes in length. Hope to see you sometime this week. Questions call Angel Muschweck - 676-6591x277

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The Computer War

Kathleen Plyler

I am on a roller coaster ride to the heights and depths, from triumph to frustration, between joy and agony, between fun and torture. The battle of the computer has begun. As a computer illiterate, I am trying hard and making progress. I am determined to master the computer before it drives me crazy.

Just when I am moving along and thinking, "I can do this," I hit a roadblock. Then BOINNNGGG, like a cartoon dog chasing a cat, I reach the end of my rope: there I am, strangling and howling.

Take this past week as an example. I was trying to learn the new accounting skill of filling in a spreadsheet. Coupling that with learning how to make the computer do the spreadsheet, the homework problem became a double whammy. When I had finished the first part of the problem, had found the second part (which in itself was a challenge), had filled in all the answers and had balanced it, I came up against a brick wall. I could see my answers on the screen, but they would not - would not - print. I could see all my time and effort going down the drain. If it would not print, surely the computer would not save it either until I could get to school and find help. I carefully copied all the numbers on a sheet of paper (nice, tangible stuff, paper) and then tried to save it. Surprise! It worked. It is always a surprise to me when something works the way I want it to.

The next day, Jan, the lab assistant, told me the magic words, "print range." I went home and tried to find that on my computer. Print range wasn't there. However, print area served the same function. I was back on the up side of my battle.

Another example of learning the hard way concerns saving my work. I worked on a paper and carefully saved it. When I came back from lunch, I put my disk in the computer and nothing was there. Down on the agony side again. Luckily, Lou came in and knew what was wrong when I explained my problem. I had seved on the hard drive of another computer. The information was still there and Lou saved it to the disk for me.

The good part of all these mistakes is that when I finally get it right, I really remember how to do it again.

An enjoyable side of using a computer is sending e-mail to my son, David, who is a student at Pitt. It is so easy to send notes back and forth. He doesn't have to be at his apartment for me to give him a message. We communicate a lot more this way than we would in just a weekly phone call. I can immediately tell him about my test scores or about my latest battle.

It is fun finding new programs on my computer at home. I am able to design quilts and cross stitch projects, to make greeting cards, and to add quotations and clip art to letters. I am compiling a history of all our old family quilts. Maybe I'll be able to figure out how to add a quilt design on some of the pages for decoration.

A computer is a very stubborn piece of hardware. It will not do anything unless you give it exactly the right command. But I can be very stubborn, too. Just ask my kids. When they were little and I said no, the more they argued, the more determined I was not to give in. This trait is going to be very useful to me now. I will learn how to be in command of my adversary, the computer. It may take a lot of practice, a lot of talking to myself, and a lot of dumb questions, but I will do it. Who knows, the computer and I may become best friends.

Outdoor Club Raffle

Chuck Beals of St. Petersburg was the Winner of the Picnic Supplies in the Outdoor Club Raffle. We would like to thank everyone who bought tickets.

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FLASHBACK: Thar She Blows! Herman Melville's MOBY DICK was published on November 14, 1851-- to mostly negative reviews.

Attention Students!!!

Are you good with people? Knowledgeable about Venango Campus? Are you an active and respected student? Student Mentoring may be for you! You will have the opportunity to help others, gain interpersonal relationship skills, build your resume, and earn money!!! Student Mentor Position 5 or 10 hours a week, minimum wage, for spring semester 1998. For an application and job description stop by the Rhoades Information Desk or Student Services Office (MH). Applications are due by November 21, 1997.

Student Testing

Math, English and College Student Inventory Assessments will be given according to the following schedule:

Wednesday Dec. 3
6:00pm/CSIA, 7:00pm/English, 8:00pm/Math
Thursday Dec. 4
9:00am/CSIA, 10:00am/English, 11:00am/Math

Sign up in Frame Office. All testing will take place in Rhoades Auditorium.

Human - i - Tees

It's not to late to place an order from the Human - i - Tees catalogue. 20% of the profits are donated to environmental organizations. Orders can be placed with any Outdoor/Environmental club member or Linda in the Bookstore until Nov. 11th. Samples are on display in the trophy case behind the mentor's desk in Rhoades. All items should be in the week after Thanksgiving.

Attention Students, Faculty and Staff

There will be an open forum on Thursday, November 13, 1997 from noon until 3:30pm. The guest speaker will be your Student Senate President, Brandy Fulmer. Please, bring any of your questions or concerns to the open forum pertaining to the Student Senate. Also there will be another open forum on Thursday, November 20, 1997 from noon until 1:00pm. The guest speaker will be the Venango Campus Dean, Dr. Acton. Again, please bring any of your questions or concerns pertaining to the Venango Campus.

Shopping trip to Erie

November 22, 1997 Cost: $2

Bus will leave Venango Campus at 8:30am and return around 9:00pm. Purchase tickets from Linda at the bookstore.

From the School of Nursing

Students who have accumulated 12 or more credits (not including credits during Fall semester '97) must submit a CHANGE OF STATUS FORM by December 15, 1997 in order to be considered for nursing classes beginning in the Fall 1998.

Attention

Sadie Hawkins Dance
November 14, 1997
8pm to midnight
Rhoades Center
Cost: Free

This years end of the year trip will be to Washington, D.C. Further details will follow.

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ATHLETICS

Athletics Schedule:
Monday: Bowling at 9:00pm at Seneca Lanes
Tuesday: Open Gym
Wednesday: Basketball from 7:00pm to 9:00pm
Thursday: Volleyball from 7:00pm to 9:00pm
Saturday: Extramural Volleyball Tournament at Pitt Titusville

Free Food!!!

Question of the Week #11:
Place digits 1 through 9 in the empty squares of this box so that the three rows across and the three columns down form correct arithmetic sequences. All calculations (which involve only positive whole numbers) should be performed in order from left to right and top to bottom.
Just as a reminder entries must be recieved by next Monday no later than 5pm.
The answer to Question of the Week #9. It will fit diagonally in a cubic box with 1 meter long sides. The winner was Jason Monarch. Sponsored by John and Beth McNamee.

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=1	◯◯	=4	◯◯	=2	◯◯	

Stress Busters

1. Stop a bad habit.
2. Look for the silver lining.
3. Do a brand new thing.

Feed the birds.
And if all else fails...

5. Pay your electric bill in pennies.

Check It Out!

C heck out the bulletin bo A rd for this week. It's across F rom Dr. Ritter's of F ice. Can you gu E ss what I t's about? Tell us what you thi N k. E veryone...come look...see you in Frame.

Phi Theta Kappa

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Late Day Madness!

Wednesday, November 12 from 3pm to 6:30pm
Biggest Sale of the Season at the UBC, Venango Campus.

40% off academic planners

25% off CU clothing and merchandise (including sale items), and Wall Calendars

Beanie Babies are BUY 4 get 1 free!

Even an EXTRA 20% off Bargain Books

Quotes of the Week

Success covers a multitude of blunders.
George Bernard Shaw

Life is like an onion; you peel it off one layer at a time, and sometimes you weep.
Carl Sandburg

Smile... it improves your face value.
Anonymous

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FLASHBACK: Row, row, row your boat. On November 21, 1991, Gerard D'Aboville became the first person to row solo across the pacific.

It's A Wonderful Life

Cost: $4 for adults
$2 for children 2-12
Free under 2 if held on lap
Date: November 23, 1997
Time: 2pm matinee
After you pick up your ticket from Linda in the bookstore, you must take the ticket to the Barrow Civic Theater Box-Office in Franklin and redeem it for the official show tickets. This must be done by 4:30pm on Friday, November 21, 1997. Seating is limited to 40 so get your tickets to this timeless classic right away.

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Phi Theta Kappa Holiday Food Drive

Decorated collection boxes have been placed at various locations around campus to accept nonperishable and canned goods for Venango County Community Services. Donations may be made through November 21.

From the School of Nursing

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VENANGO BUCKS AUCTION
Tuesday, November 25
6:30 pm, Rhoades Center

Back To Your Future

This is designed to target the non-traditional student. It is scheduled for 7pm, Thursday, November 21, in Rhoades. If you would like to volunteer your time and talent, please contact Trobe Barnitz, ext. 231.

PRAYER FOR THE MIDDLE-AGED

"Lord, Thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older and will some day be OLD.

Keep me from getting loquacious, and particularly from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion.

Release me from craving to try to straighten out everybody's affairs.

Make me thoughtful but not moody; helpful but not bossy.

With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all - but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end, at least enough for pallbearers, with a mourner or two - do not let the editor head my obituary with the words, 'Old crab dies at last; everybody glad.'

Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details...give me wings to get to the point.

Seal my lips on my aches and pains. They are increasing and my love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by.

I dare not ask for grace enough to enjoy the tales of others' pains, but help me to endure them with patience.

I dare not ask for improved memory, but for growing humility and a lessening cock - sureness when my memory seems to clash with the memories of others.

Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken.

Give me the ability to see good things in unexpected places and talents in unexpected people. Give me the grace to tell them so.

Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a saint - some of them are so hard to live with - but a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the devil.

Keep me where I can extract all possible fun out of life; there is so many funny folks, so many that do funny things in life, and I don't want to miss any of it."

Amen Author Unknown

Stress Busters

1. Stop saying negative things to yourself.
2. Listen to a symphony.
3. Go to a ball game and scream.
4. Visualize yourself winning.

And if all else fails...

5. Use your MASTERCARD to pay your VISA and vice - versa.

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Arts/Science Major
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Wed 9am - noon
3:30pm - 6pm
Thurs 11am - noon
2pm - 3:30pm

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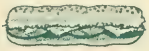
Free Food!!!



Question of the Week #12:
Arrange these units of distance from shortest to longest: inch, mile, kilometer, meter, rod, hand, fathom, furlong, cubit, and nautical mile.
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The answer to Question of the Week # 10: Which is the way to your village? The winner is Angela Storms. Sponsored by John and Beth McNamee.

Spoken Art Reading Series

Clarion University presents Diana Hume George and Alan Micheal Parker on Thursday, November 20, 1997 in Rhoades Auditorium Venango Campus. Free and open to the public. Diana Hume George is a poet, essayist, and critic who is a professor of English and Women's Studies at Penn State Erie, The Behrend College. Her work has received many grants and awards. George will read from her books of personal essays, The Lonely Other: A Woman Watching America and White Girl.
Alan Micheal Parker is a poet, editor, and assistant professor in English and Creative Writing at Penn State, The Behrend College. He has been a free lance book critic for The New Yorker since 1993 and has published numerous book and movie reviews and articles. Come and join us Thursday to listen to these two talented writers.

Shopping Trip/Movie Day

Saturday, November 22, 8:30am departure return at approximately 8:30pm. Travelers will be given, a one - time, opportunity to either stop at the mall first, then go to the movies; or movies, first, then the mall. Tickets for the trip are available in the bookstore. Cost is $2.00.

Learning Support Center

The Learning Support Center would like to welcome Tina Roberts as our newest employee. Tina is a Computer Science major. Her hours in the Learning Center are Mondays from 3pm to 5pm and Tuesdays from 3pm to 6pm. She will be able to give assistance in Cis 110, History, and Logic among other classes. You will also find her in the Computer Lab as monitor.

Chuck Morris will be available in the Learning Support Center Mondays from 10am to 12pm and from 3pm to 6pm for anyone needing help with their classes. Please take advantage of this opportunity to improve your grade.

Winter Dinner Dance

Friday, December 5 at the Franklin Club. Social hour begins at 6:30pm, Buffet Dinner (roast beef, fish and chicken) will begin at 7:30pm. Dance to DJ Mark Reno from 9pm - 1am. Cost is $7 for students and one guest, $12 all others. Tickets purchased before November 25 will include $1000 in Venango Bucks. See Linda in the bookstore.

Frequently Asked Questions (and Answers) About the Computer Lab

Q: How do I print my work?

A: This is a four step process:

a. Make sure the computer designated as print server for your station is on.

b. Make sure the printer attached to that print server is on and has paper.

c. Make sure your print job has your name on the first page, so you can locate your work once it's printed.

d. Click the printer icon at the top left of the screen to send the job to the printer.

Q: When should I save my work?

A: Work should be saved often, and certainly no less than once per page. It should always be saved to your floppy disk in disk drive A. You can do it by clicking the mouse pointer on the floppy disk icon at the top left of the screen. If you want to save different versions of the same thing, each must have a unique name.

Campus Caring Tree

The Student Services Department of Venango Campus would like to invite you to join us in the spirit of giving this holiday season. From November 3 to November 30, the Student Services Department will be coordinating a "Campus Caring Tree" to help make this holiday season a little brighter for some of our Campus students. Student, faculty, and staff members are invited to submit the names and telephone numbers of any financially needy student or student's family to Kay King. Kay King can be located in Room 236 MH or telephone extension 283. These names should be submitted as soon as possible, and all names supplied will be kept strictly confidential. Kay will then contact these families and determine their eligibility. Any student, faculty or staff member who would like to contribute either $$$$$ or gifts can give their generous donations to Kay King also. For those of you who prefer to give gifts, a "wish list" will also be posted shortly in the first floor lobby of MH. ALSO, stop by in the Lobby and see our "Campus Caring Tree" and join us as we note our progress. Any questions can be directed to Kay King in Room 236 MH or Patti in Room 224 MH.

ATHLETICS

Athletics Schedule:
Monday: Bowling 9:00pm at Seneca Lanes
Tuesday: Open Gym
Wednesday: Basketball from 7:00pm to 9:00pm
Thursday: Volleyball from 7:00pm to 9:00pm

HEALTH SECRETS: DIET AND EXERCISE

Taken from The Great Book of Health Secrets

SKIPPING ROPE INSTEAD OF JOGGING

Skipping rope is three times more effective as an exercise for the cardiovascular system than jogging. In ten minutes of skipping rope you can achieve the health benefits of a half - hour jog. Aim 80 to 100 skips per minute for ten minutes each day.

STEAM BATH AND SAUNA MYTH

Sweat therapy won't deflate the "spare tire" around your waste, or even help you lose weight. Reasons: saunas, steam baths and body wraps cause dehydration. But since body fat contains only a trace of water, it is unaffective.

SIMPLE STOMACH FLATTENER

Sit or stand upright and suck in your stomach. Hold for about twenty seconds, breathing normally. Repeat about once every waking hour. You should see some results within four weeks.

BEST TIME TO WORK OUT

Morning workouts are the best because they burn more fat than afternoon efforts. Reasons: after an all night fast, two- thirds of the calories burned come from stored fat...in the afternoon, less than half are from fat-a recent meal's carbohydrates are the main energy source.

LEG-CRAMP RELIEF

Leg cramps can usually be alleviated by firmly pinching your upper lip for twenty to thirty seconds.

BEST TIME OF DAY TO EAT

Diets work better when you eat more of your food earlier in the day. For example: when six people consumed food worth 2000 calories for breakfast and ate none the rest of the day they lost an average of 2.2 pounds in one week. But when they ate the same amount of food exclusively at dinner time, four gained weight after a week and two lost relatively little. Theory: calories consumed early in the day are more likely to be converted to energy than stored as fat. Conclusion: don't skip breakfast, eat your other meals earlier in the day, and don't snack before bedtime.

WHY YOU MAY GAIN WEIGHT IN THE WINTER

Humans tend to hibernate like bears. A decrease in daylight hours triggers the body to increase the production of melatonin, which causes weight gain and slowed activity. In the summer, an increase in the production of beta-endorphins, the body's natural painkiller, causes people to be more energetic and lose weight more easily.

DANGEROUS REDUCING REGIMENS

Avoid weight-loss programs that:

*promise rapid weight loss (more than 1% of total body weight per week).

*do not encourage permanent realistic lifestyle changes.

*try to make clients dependant on special products.

*require a large sum of money at the start, or require clients to sign a contract.

*claim that the use of an appetite suppressant or bulking agent enables you to lose fat without restricting caloric intake.

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Best-Ever Holiday Cookies

With the holidays coming up we realized that this time of year is extra busy for the students. So instead of having to search for that old sugar cookie recipe, we found one we would like to share. If any of you have a favorite holiday recipe you would like to share as well, send it in. In the mean time enjoy.

1C softened butteror margarine
1C sugar
1 lg. egg
2tsps. vanilla
2tsps. baking powder
3C flour

Heat oven to 400°F.

1. In a large bowl, beat the butter and sugar. Then beat in egg, vanilla, and baking powder. Add the flour one cup at a time (the dough may become stiff).
2. On a floured surface, roll out portion of the dough to 1/8th inch thickness. Dip cookie cutters in flour, press out shapes, and repeat with remaining dough.
3. Place cookies on ungreased cookie sheets and bake for only 6 to 7 mins. or until light golden brown.

** Tip: If sprinkling with colored sugar, do so BEFORE you put into oven.**

Quotes of the Week

A true friend is one who comes to your house and makes you feel at home.
Anonymous

Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire.
William Butler Yeats

Even if you're on the right track, if you just stand there--- you'll be run over.
Will Rogers

UNLIKELY HERO
The Pioneer

He didn't grow up on the frontier. He grew up black. How does that make him a pioneer? Well, you have to understand what it was like to be black in those days. You were automatically barred form most restaurants, hotels, and theaters. In some states, you even had to drink from a separate water fountain. And there wasn't a single black baseball player in the major leagues.

Then a progressive-minded executive named Branch Rickey decided to integrate his team. He warned the pioneer how rough it would be in the majors: the taunts, the abuse, the threats on his life. He said he wanted a black player who was courageous enough not to fight back. He got his man. Although the pioneer was tough and combative by nature, he channeled all his fighting instincts into his playing. He became one of the most exciting and beloved players in the game. More important, the way he carried himself paved the way for other blacks to enter the major leagues. In the decades since, other African-American players have surpassed many of his achievements on the field. But there will always be just one pioneer. His name was Jackie Robinson.

C.O.T.A. Awareness Day

November 18th, 10am - 3pm
Rhoades Center
BAKE SALE

CRAFT SALE
Come get a sweet to help with the end of semester Stress!

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The Venango Voice

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FLASHBACKS: Mummy Dearest. The fabulous tomb of the pharaoh Tutankhamen (a.k.a. King Tut) was discovered on November, 29, 1922.

A Special Thanks!!

The Psychology Club invited Allies to speak at Venango Campus Thursday, November 13. Dr. Ernissee gave a brief speech outlining Allies purpose and some common misconceptions about the organization. Allies is NOT a gay / lesbian support group nor does Allies try to convert heterosexuals. Allies includes almost ½ heterosexual students. It is about advocation through education. The group discusses important issues that will affect individuals of all sexual orientations.

Special thanks to Dr. Ernissee and to the Psychology Club for taking the time to come to our campus and discuss the Allies organization.

Business Club Meeting

Next meeting will be Wednesday, December 5th in Rhoades from 1:00 to 1:45pm. Now is a great time to consider joining. We will be discussing plans as well as setting our meeting time for next semester. Anyone wishing to attend the meeting is urged to bring their spring schedule.

From the School of Nursing

Students who have accumulated 12 or more credits (not including credits during Fall semester '97) must submit a CHANGE OF STATUS FORM by December 15, 1997 in order to be considered for nursing classes beginning in the Fall 1998.

It's Resume Time!!

Fall and Spring Graduates, sign up for the workshop on the door of 230 MH. You don't have to be graduating to attend.

·Check out the videos available to view in the new Career/Placement Center, 228 MH.

·Make an initial appointment with Angel Muschweck to have your resume done ASAP!

·Make plans to attend the: Job Search Workshop, December 16, 1997 -230 MH from 9:00am to noon. Sign up now!

School to Work Employment Mentor Program

If you are a business student, interested in having a mentor relationship (5 hrs minimum) with a local business/industry representative, contact Angel Muschweck 230 MH. This would be the perfect opportunity for students to talk to someone who knows what it will take to secure a good job after graduation. It is an opportunity for students to begin to form their network and to get some first hand knowledge of specific industries that might interest them.

Computer Workshop

Is technology passing you by?
Are you one of those students still not using e-mail?
Do people classify you as a "technophobe"?
There is still hope for you! I would like your input on some of the computer workshops to be offered for the rest of Fall semester and Spring semester. What is it that you would like to learn?

Windows operating system
Word
e-mail
Internet information
searches...jobs...careers...research paper subject, etc.
Others...be creative!

Just jot down your desired workshop on a sheet of paper. Give brief description of what it should involve and slip the paper under the door of 230 MH. Put your name and phone number on the suggestion so that I can contact you for more specifics. I'll try to get someone to teach the workshop. Workshops will be advertised in the Venango Voice.

You too can be part of the technology revolution. Get your suggestion in today!

Spirit of the Giving Tree

Campus Activities Board

I donated to the Spirit of the Giving Tree

Tuesday, November 25, 1997
9:30 am - 6:30 pm
Rhoades Center

Bring an ornament/tree decoration and a non-perishable food item and receive a free mug for your hot chocolate and donuts. Decorated trees will be donated to area health care homes. Food items will go to area food banks.

Venango Bucks Auction

Tuesday, November 25, 1997
6:30 P.M.
Rhoades Center

Here are some things you can get at the auction:

- $50 gift certificate toward text books in the bookstore (2)
- $35 New Years Eve Party for 4 (non-alcoholic beverages & party tray)
- $25 sweatshirt from the Bookstore
- $25 for a $50 U.S. Savings Bond
- $15 T-shirt from the Bookstore
- $30 afghan from the Bookstore
- $25 Super Bowl Party Supplies for 4 (soda, pizza, snacks)
- $45 in other smaller items from the Bookstore
- Gift certificates for various posters, pens, pencils, coffee mugs, movie tickets, t-shirts, stuffed animals, etc.

SENATE CORNER

- The Senate is regretful to announce that Senator Chad Riley has resigned from Student Senate. Chad was a second year Senator and a great asset to us. WE'LL MISS YOU CHAD!
- We would also like to announce that we have appointed a new Senator - Kim Bish - under the instructions and provisions in our bi-laws. Congratulations Kim!
- We have also just ended a pizza sale to fundraise $$$ to order jackets for the Senators. The jackets will help to let you, the students, know who we are by face, not just by name. Thank you to all of you who have supported this fundraiser!
- We'd also like to thank all of those who attended the open forum on Thursday, November 13 in Rhoades. It went great and thanks for those questions, just remember to keep 'em coming!
- Our next meeting will be on Monday, November 24, 1997 @ 8:00am in the Senate Room in Rhoades. Everyone is welcome to attend.

HAVE A GREAT THANKSGIVING!

Attention Students!!

C.U.S.O.T.A. is sponsoring a guest speaker
Dr. Paul David Nussbaum
An Enlightened Gerosphere © for 21st Century America
Promoting a more enlightened understanding of the aging process
Monday, November 24 at 7:00pm
Rhoades lounge
Admission is free and everyone is welcome!

ENJOY YOUR BREAK!!

Student Testing

Math, English and College Student Inventory Assessments will be given according to the following schedule:
Wednesday Dec. 3
6:00pm/CSIA, 7:00pm/English, 8:00pm/Math
Thursday Dec. 4
9:00am/CSIA, 10:00am/English, 11:00am/Math
Sign up in Frame Office. All testing will take place in Rhoades Auditorium.

What a Great Holiday Gift!

The end of year trip to Washington D.C. will be held on May 17, 18, 19, and 20. A down payment of $50 will be due on the Wednesday of finals week or by January 29th when you return back from break. For the lower price of $150 per person for students and $200 per person for guests this price is based on 4 people to a room. This deposit of $50 is non-refundable!

ALO'S ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

What's Happening? We're getting together with our friends and families to eat turkey, learn about other people, and have a great time!
Who's Invited? ALL of Venango Campus -- students, faculty, staff, and administrators -- and their families.
When? Friday, November 21st, 6pm to ?
Where? Rhoades Gym
What's the special excitement? Students from Clarion University's International Program will be sharing part of their traditions and customs with us. Come check it out!
What's provided? Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, stuffing, beverages, and homemade rolls.
What's all of this going to cost? Each family is asked to bring a tureen/covered dish/dessert which will feed 12 people and your own table service. Each person is asked to bring a nonperishable food item to be donated to area community service programs to help out others who might need help with food for the upcoming holiday seasons.

Stop By The Career Center Today!

Come take advantage of our new Career Center. Appointments aren't necessary. You can chose an information video about careers to watch, use the Internet to explore jobs, or browse through our selection of reference materials. You may just want a quiet place to study. Feel free to stop in anytime and check the Career Center out. 227 Montgomery Hall.

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Financial Aid for Spring

Most students apply for financial aid for the Fall and Spring semester together. If you are a student who either didn't apply for Fall aid and now find yourself in need of funds or applied for Fall only funds, you will need to apply for funding on the 1997-98, green and white, Free Application for Federal Student Aid form. You Should do this as soon as possible.

While in the mode for securing funding for Spring you may also want to be sure that you are on top of things for the next school year. Funding should be applied for about 9 months to a year before the funds are needed. Be sure to get a copy of the Venango Scholarships (one application for numerous local Scholarships). You can pick up a copy outside of Frame Office and it will need to be returned by early February. Don't forget to send in your 1998-99 Free Application for Federal Student Aid, but not until after January 1st. You should complete your IRS tax forms before completing your financial aid forms.

How about trying out some scholarship searches on the net!

* www.finaid.org/
* http://web.studentservices.com/fastweb

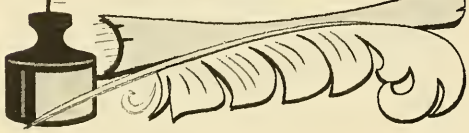
For individual problems and concerns about your financial aid contact Angel Muschweck, 230 MH, EXT. 277.

Quotes of the Week

As I count our blessings this season,
I'm especially thankful for the joy of
knowing you!
Anonymous

The kindest word of all is the unkind
one never spoken.
Anonymous

Children are natural mimics; they
act like their parents in spite of every
effort to teach them good manners.
Anonymous



Stress Busters

1. Read a story curled up in bed.
2. Play Pat-A-Cake with a toddler.
3. Clean out one closet.
4. Get enough sleep.

And if all else fails...

5. Drive to work/school in reverse.

OPPS!!!

There was no information on the Free Food (question of the week) given this week. Stay posted next week for an update.

Reminder: There WILL be a Venango Voice the week of finals. The deadline for that week will be December 2, at 3pm.

Women's Volleyball Team Wins Nowrthwestern Extramural Sprots Conference Volleyball Tournament

Congratulations to the Venango Campus Women's Volleyball Team for an outstanding first place finish on November 15th at Pitt-Titusville. Team members were Samantha Bromley, Brenda Bell, Tori Slaugenhop, Maria Walters, and Rachel Bauer. Joe Nichols and Doug Howell joined the women for the co-ed tourney and they finished in third place!

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VC - Student Publications

The Venango Voice

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FLASHBACK: Survival of the Fitted. Levi Strauss designed the first blue jeans on Dec 5, 1880. They became fashionable about 90 years later.

Big Day at the Bookstore!

Party with us at the VENANGO BOOK CENTER. Customer Appreciation Day is Monday December 1st!! One Day Only!

20% OFF STOREWIDE

Including red tag, in-store software, and closeouts. (Does not include: food, special orders, texts, phone cards, money orders, or graduation merchandise.)

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CALLING ALL CLUBS

A lot of the presidents have been approached by members of the yearbook staff about write-ups on your clubs. Please have them turned in to the office or see a yearbook staff member or drop them off at the yearbook room at 223MH. The deadline is: December 10.

Do You Have The Venango Virus?

The Venango Virus is coming. Will you keep it in check with good, frequent handwashing, or will you be one that passes it on to fellow students? The harmless Venango Virus is part of a project being carried out by students in Dr. Martha Ritter's Microbiology class. The purpose of the project is to investigate how the lack of handwashing spreads disease via contact with infected surfaces in general public settings. There will be an ongoing educational display in Rhoades for the duration of the experiment.

With the cold and flu season upon us, conscientious handwashing may be appreciated more than ever. Pathogens are more easily removed by handwashing than are harmless, useful microbes, so why do we not take just a couple minutes to become a dead-end for these free-loaders? Who knows how many fellow students my be spared not only the misery of illness, but missed classes?

Wishes from the Editors

We hope everyone enjoyed their brief, but well deserved Thanksgiving Holiday and that no one has to eat left over turkey sandwiches for too long. The days leading us to finals are dwindling rapidly, this week is the last countdown. We wish everyone the best of luck on your final exams, papers, and presentations. And congratulations on adding one more step to your current quest for knowledge.

Oh, and for you Mighty Deer Hunters... Good Luck and be safe! (practice your education in the woods as well.)

Other Preventive Tips

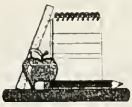
- Colds are contagious, beginning with the onset of symptoms until the symptoms vanish. Worst period: the first two to three days.
- Use a tissue or handkerchief when covering coughs and sneezes. Bare hands pick up the virus and spread the cold.
- Keep hands away from noses and eyes immediately after contact with a person with cold symptoms.
- Do not rely on household sprays to disinfect objects, their value is unproven.

(The Great Book of Health Secrets)

UNLIKELY HERO
The Outsider

America was still disillusioned by a major political scandal when this fresh-faced Southerner announced that he was running for President. Cynics scoffed. After all, hardly anyone outside his native state knew his name. He was a peanut farmer turned politicain. But they underestimated him. The peanut farmer combined a sharp mind (he was educated as a nuclear scientist) with a down-home decency and candor that seemed refreshing in a politician. Americans liked what they saw, and they elected him President. He lasted only one term. His administration was plagued by crises that would have toppled the most brilliant of leaders. Ironically, his best qualities -- his self-effacing honesty, his hands-on executive style, his willingness to take responsibility -- helped bring him down. The peanut farmer could have taken a cushy job as a professor. But he looked inside himself and dedicated his life to a series of worthy causes: building homes for the poor, even traveling around the world to negotiate solutions to world crises. In defeat, he had found his call to greatness. His name is Jimmy Carter.

Oh No, Finals!!



Don't forget as finals approach to make good use of the sources available to you. Use your Learning Skills Center, Write Inn, and Computer lab. Make the grade.

CANDY CANE TREE

Take a chance on the ALO Candy Cane Tree in Rhoades Center, December 2,3, & 4, (Tues., Wed., and Thurs.) from 11am to 1:30 pm. Buy a candy cane for 25¢ and get a chance to win one of 50 prizes.

Stress Busters

1. Have marshmallows in your Hot Cocoa.
2. Light a scented candle.
3. Doodle a picture on a frosted window.
4. Say "Hello" to someone you don't know.

and If all else fails...

5. Stay away from anything that has to do with a string of Christmas lights!!

A Note from Senate

Did you know that student senators have big ears? All the better to hear you with my dear! Your senators are good listeners. Talk to one of them this week so that your concerns will be added to the Spring Agenda.

Once again you have reached another milestone. Congratulations on a semester well done. As you prepare for finals, join your friends in Rhoades to partake of study snacks provided by your student senate. We wish you success during finals, and hope you have a great break. See you in the Spring.

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Quotes of the Week

Few cases of eyestrain have been developed by looking on the bright side of things.
Anonymous

I find that the harder I work, the more luck I seem to have.
Thomas Jefferson

Life is uncertain. Eat dessert first.
Ernestine Ulmer

Free Food!!

Congratulations to all the Question of the Week winners!

The answer to Question of the Week #11: 2x9÷6=3, 4-3x8=8, 5-1+7=11. the winner was Teri Wolbert.

The answer to the Question of the Week #12: inch, hand, cubit, meter, fathom, rod, furlong, kilometer, mile, and nautical mile. The winner is Kristy Surles.

The winner of the $40 gift certificate goes to... Chris Miller.

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Flashback: Yowww! The electric dental drill was patented by George Green of Kalamazoo, Michigan, on January 26, 1875.

Attention First Semester Students!!

On Wednesday, January 28, all new, first-semester, Venango students are invited to attend a "Meet Your Advisor" pizza luncheon. The festivities will take place in the student lobby area, fourth floor, Montgomery Hall, from 12:00 noon until 1:00 pm.

This will be an informal get-together...an opportunity to become better acquainted, or meet with your advisor for the first time, in a casual setting.

A good student-advisor relationship is a vital part of a successful college experience. Statistics have proven that students who consult with their advisor on a regular basis, do better scholastically, participate in more campus activities and are more socially adapt.

New students who would like to attend are asked to sign up at the Rhoades desk by 4:00 pm, Tuesday, January 27. Pizza and beverage will be provided free of charge.

See you there!!!!

Welcome Back Dance

C.A.B. has only one event for January 30, 1998. The Campus Activities Board will be sponsoring a Welcome Back Reception and Dance. DJ Posey will provide the music. Wings, Pizza, and a refreshment will be served. Cost is Free!

Venango Experience Seminars

New students choose which session to attend.*
Monday 9:30 - 10:30 am in 307 Montgomery or
Tuesday 5:00 - 6:00 pm in 101 Montgomery
(Rooms and times subject to change-watch for poster around campus)

*Orientation is required of all incoming Venango Campus students.

Orientation begins with the initial program Friday, January 16, and is continued as a seven week seminar called the Venango Experience Seminars offered from Monday, January 26, through March 17, 1998.

VES attendance is optional, but STRONGLY recommended for transfer and AS100 students.

From Student Senate

We are back, and happy to see that you are too. We hope everyone is ready for a fun, busy, and productive semester. The Student Senate meetings are Tuesday evenings at 6:30 pm. All are welcome to attend.

Open forums with Venango Students. This semester we are again providing you with question and answer sessions. Please bring the questions.

Venango Campus Student Senate
Date: February 4, 1998 (Wed)
Time: 12:00 noon - 1:00 pm

Dr. Acton, Venango Campus Dean
Date: February 24, 1998 (Tues)
Time: 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm

Dr. Diane Reinhard, Clarion University President
Date: March 12, 1998 (Thurs)
Time: 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm

Spring 1998 Tutor Schedule

This schedule is subject to change during the first two weeks of school.

MONDAY
9-11 Michelle Knoch
11-1 Nan Yauger
1-3 Sheila De Motte
1-5:30 Teri Wolbert
5-6:30 Sheila De Motte
6:30-9 Julie Neiswonger
TUESDAY
9-12 Jan Gourley
9-4 Vickie Bonnell
4-9 Terena Arnink
WEDNESDAY
9-11 Michelle Knoch
11-1 Julie Neiswonger
1-4 Vicki Bonnell
4-9 Teri Wolbert
THURSDAY
9-12 Jan Gourley
9-1:30 Terena Arnink
3-6:30 Nan Yauger
4:30-6 Sheila De Motte
6:30-9
FRIDAY
9-2 Nan Yauger
2-6 Jan Gourley
SATURDAY
10-3 Kim Bish
3-6 Jane Hurst
SUNDAY
1-6 Kim Bish

The following article: "University's program receives accreditation" was taken from the January 3, 1998 issue of The Derrick.

The occupational therapy assistant program at the Venango Campus of Clarion University has been accredited by the American Occupational Therapy Association through its Accreditation Council for Occupational Therapy Education.

The Venango Campus program, which was instituted in fall 1996, is now one of 77 accredited occupational therapy assistant programs in the U.S.

There are 40 students currently enrolled in the two-year associate degree program. Occupational therapy assistants work under the direction of occupational therapists to provide rehabilitative services to patients suffering from mental, physical, emotional or developmental impairments.

The first students enrolled in the program will graduate in May, with full accreditation, according to Art Acton, executive dean of Venango Campus.

The accreditation process included a self-study and an October visit by an ACOTE team. During that visit, the team examined university procedures, the curriculum, and all the field work sites involved with the program.

"The report verifies that the program has been in compliance with the essential guidelines since its beginning. We have met or exceeded many of them and will now formulate a plan to address the deficiencies ACOTE indicated to us," program director Jeff Hatton said. He is assistant professor of special education and rehabilitative sciences.

"The job prospects for graduates of an accredited program are very favorable. This is a growing field and the typical starting salary is $25,000-$30,000 depending on location and setting. Most occupation therapy assistants work in hospitals, long-term care homes, nursing homes, or in psychiatric or developmentally disabled settings," Hatton said.

WHO TUTORS WHAT

Kim Bish: Management 120, Legal Environment 1&2, CIS 217, Math 050, 110, and 131, Intro to Business, Bisual Arts, SCT 113, Accounting 251, 252, Real Estate 270, Business Writing, Biology 111.
Jan Gourley: CIS 110, 217, Sociology, Psychology, Phy Sci Chem, Geography, Boiloghy 111, Math 050, 110.
Jane Hurst: Intro to Education, Biology 111, CIS 110, Geography, Art 110, Math 050.
Nanette Yauger: Psychology 211, 260, SCT 113, Biology 111, Math 050, 112, Art, Phy Sci Chem 111, Phy Sci Physics 112, Nursing.
Julie Neiswonger: Math 050, 110, 131, Legal Environment II, Intro to Business, Health, SCT 113.
Sheila De Motte: Math 050, Occupational Therapy, Psychology, SCT 113.
Terena Arnink: Math 050, Biology 111, SCT 113, Sociology, Physics.
Teri Wolbert: A&P, Biology 259, Math 050, 110.
Vickie Bonnell: Math 050, 110, Psychology, SCT 113, History 120, Occupational Therapy, Philosophy 110, A&P.
Michell Knoch: Math 050, Biology 111, Communication 152, Basic Physical Science, Psychology 211, 260, SCT 113, CIS 110, 217.

Hot Pick of the Week.

Soul Food

Starring: Vivica A. Fox, Vanessa Williams, and Mehki Phifer

Having gorged yourselves over the holidays, you'll be pleased to know that there is a new dish that will satisfy any ravenous appetite for good film. Soul Food starring Vivica A. Fox (Independence Day) and Vanessa Williams (Eraser) is a delicious new drama about a family and their 40 year-old tradition of Sunday dinner at Big Mama's house. Fried chicken, potatoes, green beans, and scrumptious desserts aren't the only things being served up at the dinner table.

Sibling rivalry between the three sisters keeps the conversations sparkling and it's always up to Big Mama to bring things back down to a simmer. But when Big Mama's diabetes puts her in the hospital, the family is split on whether to continue the traditional Sunday dinner. Money, misunderstandings, and unfaithfulness tear the family apart. While Big Mama is not around to pull the family back together, her grandson Ahmad (Brandon Hammond) bakes up a plan to show everyone that family is one of life's best desserts! This is a charming movie that filmlovers should not miss!

Chris Miller is a senior Psychology major at Clarion University. He is also manager of The Movie Stop in Oil City and has worked there for over five years.
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Phi Theta Kappa

To start off the new semester, Phi Theta Kappa will be having a meeting in Rhoades Center on Wednesday January 28, 1998 at 1:00 pm.

Athletic Schedule

Monday night: ALO 7-9pm
Bowling at Seneca Lanes 9pm
Tuesday night: Volleyball 7-9pm
Wednesday: Basketball 7-9pm
Thursday: Volleyball 6:30-9pm
Come in, release some stress and have a good time!

Aside From School

By Chris Cummins

Movies available for rent as of January 20th include:
Wishmaster-Wes Craven's newest horror flick.
Nothing to Lose-Action comedy with Martin Lawarence and Tim Robbins.
The Prophecy II-Thriller with Christopher Walken and Jennifer Beals.
Leave it to Beaver-Family remake with Christopher McDonald, Janine Turner, and Cameron Finley.
The Game-Action thriller with Micheal Douglas, Sean Penn, and Deborah Kara Unger.

A quick note

I hope everyone enjoyed their well deserved break. (Those of you who are new students will come to appreciate that last line come May!)
I want to start off by saying "thank you" to Leigh Fugate who was the Co-editor last semester. Leigh took a semester off to line her bank account. She was a big help with the paper last semester. I wish her the best.
In her place I have Jim Winger returning as my sidekick in editing. We plan on making Dr. Terman (The Venango Voice Advisor) earn his upcoming sabbatical. We have a lot planned for the paper this semester, I hope you enjoy it
As always we encourage the students to send in submissions: poems, essays, letters, ideas, etc. Anything you would like to share with your fellow students.
I hope you keep this issue and use the semester planner and study tips.
Best of luck for a terrific semester. Christine Manning/Editor

Guess What?

The Psychology Club will start its meetings this semester on Wednesday January 28, at 5 pm in Rhoades Center. You do not have to be a Psychology major to join. Come and see what we have planned.

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The following study tips were taken from "Becoming A Master Student", Dave Ellis, 7th Edition.

Learn the Language of Higher Education

Higher education often presents students with a baffling set of new words. Some terms you might hear for the first time are these:

ACADEMIC FREEDOM - The right of instructors to study controversial issues and express unpopular points of view without the threat of job loss--as long as students' safety and civil rights are maintained.
ACCREDITATION - A process used in judging the merit of the programs offered by a school. An accredited school is recognized as meeting standards set by a professional organization, such as the American Bar Association.
ATTRITION - A general term referring to the number of students who drop out of a school or a program offered bythat school.
CLEP - An acronym for College Level Examination Program. Passing a CLEP test may allow you to earn college credit for skills and knowledge you already possess.
GPA - An acronym for grade point average, a snapshot of your overall academic performance. In most schools, and A equals 4 points, a B is 3 points, a C is 2 points, and a D is 1 point. No points are awarded for an F.
MAJOR - A related group of courses that reflects the dominant focus of your higher education. Academic majors often form the basis for later career choices or programs in graduate school.
MATRICULATED - A term describing a student who has been accepted for a degree program and has begun taking classes for that program.
MINOR - A group of courses often related to but different from a student's major field of study.
PRACTICUM - A course or program that covers a specialized topic in depth.
PREREQUISITE - A preparatory course that students are usually required to complete before they can register for another course.
PROBATION - A formal notice that a student's grade point average or conduct is not acceptable to the school's administration. Students who fail to meet probationary standards, may eventually be suspended or dismissed from school.
SEMESTER - Another term for a school's typical course length.
SYLLABUS - A document students usually receive on the first day of class, offering an overview of the course. Often included in a syllabus is an outline of topics, assignments, grading requirements, and related course details.
TENURE - Usually refers to a lifetime employment for a professor, unless that person is shown to be incompetent or immoral.

How to plan your time

1. Schedule fixed blocks of time. Start with class time and work time, these times are usually determined in advance. Schedule other activities around them including sleeping and eating. Be realistic about how much time you take for these functions.
2. Include time for errands. The time we spend paying bills and doing laundry is easily overlooked. These errands can destroy a tight schedule and make us feel rushed. Plan ahead for them and allow travel time.
3. Schedule time for fun. Fun is important. Brains that are constantly stimulated by new ideas and new challenges need time off to digest them. Some recreation deserves a place in your priorities.
4. Set realistic goals. Don't set yourself up for failure by telling yourself you can do a four hour job in two hours. There are only168 hours in a week.
5. Allow flexibility in your schedule. Recognize that unexpected things will happen. Leave some 'holes' in your schedule.
6. Study two hours for every hour in class. If you are taking 15 credit hours, plan to spend 30 hours per week studing. Although this is not an absolute rule, it is a guideline. Consider what is best for you. Quality time counts as much as quantity.
7. Avoid scheduling marathon study session. When possible study in shorter sessions. When you study in long sessions, stop and rest for a few minutes every hour. Give your brain a chance to take a break. Also, avoid studing similar subjects back to back. If you plan to study Sociology, Psychology, and Computer Science, sandwich the computer course between the soc. and the psy.
8. Set clear starting and stopping times. If it helps, set a timer and stick to it. Feeling rushed or sacrificing quality is not the aim here. The point is to push ourselves a little, and discover what our time requirements really are.
9. Plan for the unplanned. It pays to have a back-up plan. Have an alternate route to work or school or set the alarm on your watch as well, the one on your night stand.

This Issue is geared towards ideas and information to make this a productive semester for everyone. The following study tips were taken from "Becoming a Master Student", Dave Ellis, 7th Edition.
Please save this page and try these ideas and find one that works for you. Even a student on the Dean's list has room for improvement.

Memory Techniques
Organize

1. LEARN FROM THE GENERAL TO THE SPECIFIC.

Imagine looking at a new painting this way. Blindfold yourself. Put a magnigying glass up to your eye. Move your face to within inches of the painting. Now, yank the blndfold off and begin studing the painting, one square inch at a time. Chances are, even after you finished "looking" at the painting this way, you wouldn't know what it is. Unfortunately, many students approach new courses and textbooks just this way. They feel driven to jump right in and tackle the details before they get the big picture.

Here is a different approach. Before you begin your next reading assignment, skim it for the general idea. Do a Textbook Reconnaissance, which consists of: reading the table of contents, skim every page in the book, scan headlines, look at pictures, forms, charts and diagrams. This technique works best at the beginning of the term, however it is never too late to use it.

If you're lost, step back and look at the big picture. The details make more sense.

2. MAKE IT MEANINGFUL.

A sky diver will not become bored learning how to pack her parachute. Her reward for learning the skill is too important. Know what you want from your education, then look for connections between what you want and what you are studing. If you're bogged down in quadratic equations, stand back for a minute. Think about how that math course relates to your goal of becoming an electical engineer. When information helps you get something you want, it's easier to remember. That is one reason it pays to be specific about what you want.

3. CREATE ASSOCIATIONS.

The data already stored in your memory is arranged according to a scheme that makes sense to you. When you introduce new data, you can recall it more effectively if you store it near similar or related data.

Say you are introduced to someone named Greg. One way to remember his name would be to visualize another person you know named Greg. When you see the new Greg, your mind is more likely to associate him with the Greg you already know.

Ways to get the most out of now.

1. Study difficult or "boring" subjects first.
2. Be aware of your best time of day.
3. Use idle time productively.
4. Use a regular study area.
5. Use a library.
6. Study where you are alert.
   (In bed your body gets a signal, learning requires energy)
7. Pay attention to your attention.
8. Agree with living mates on a study time.
9. Get off the phone.
10. Learn to say no.
11. Hang a "Do not disturb" sign on your door.
12. Get ready the night before.
13. Notice how others misuse their time.
14. Ask yourself: could I find the time if I really want to?

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3/9	Back to School.		2nd Speech			Wedding	

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FLASHBACK: Be mine... and bring a saw! The first Valentine card was probably sent by the Duke of Orleans while imprisoned in the Tower of London 1415.

Where do I start?

By: Chris Cummins

Have you ever been doing research for a paper and needed a good place to start your search? Have you ever been at home endlessly looking through the Internet for information for a paper? Clarion University has a great resource which can help you.

Rich Snow of the Venango Campus Library gave me a tour of the resources available to Venango Students. He suggests that if anyone has any questions about these resources they can contact him at Suhr Library.

http://www.clarion.edu/library/

This is an important web site which can assist you in finding research material.

Journal Access is a menu option that has newspaper articles, full journals and other valuable resource material.

Proquest, EBSCO, and Search Bank have important information available for education, health, business, and general information. Hundreds of magazines such as TIME and NEWSWEEK are available. Dissertations and partical abstacts are also available.

You can save the info to disk or print it on a printer. (NOTE: The Venango Campus LIbrary will be charging 10¢ a page to print.

You can find books that are available at other universities and look through indexes to find info on nursing, psychology, and careers as well as other info on news and legal issues.

A special thanks to Rich Snow for taking the time to provide us with this information.

End of the year trip

This years end of the year trip is to be taken to Washington D.C. Dates are Sunday, May 17 to Wednesday, May 20, 1998.

Information on the cost of the trip can be found from Linda Brown in the bookstore. Room prices vary according to double, triple or quad rooms. The first payment is due February 12, 1998 in the bookstore, the second March 12, 1998 and the balance April 8, 1998.

Here are some things that will keep you busy during your trip. (this is a tentative itinerary and subject to change without notice.)

Sunday: Leave Venango Campus at 8 am (SHARP).
Arrive in Washington approx. 3 pm and check in to hotel.*
Dinner 5 pm
Evening tour of monuments*
Monday: Mall*, Smithsonian*, Capital*, (possibly Pentagon*, Senate* and House of Representatives*)
Tuesday: National Zoo* (possibly the White House* and Arlington Cemetery*)
Wednesday: Alternate day for White House*
Arrive in Oil City approx. 8 pm.
*Items are included in the cost.

Reserve you seat now for the trip now and plan to end the school year in style at the Capital.

Get Connected!

If you are one of those students still fearful of computers, let us help you. Plan to attend the E-MAIL/INTERNET WORKSHOPS offered Friday, Feb.13. For those of you who attended on Feb. 6th you may attend the second one as well. The information will be a repeat but it may give you extra instruction... you only maintain about 10% of what is learned in one sitting.

The sign up sheet is on the door of 230 MH. The limit is 20 students and a minimum of 8 must sign up for the program to run.

Don't be left in the tracks of technology!!

1998 Graduating Class

*Do you have your resume completed?
*Have you practiced your interview skills?
*Do you have a list of perspective employers ready to contact?

If your answer to any of these questions is "NO", take a break and:

1. Visit the Placement/Career Center, 228 MH
2. Speak with Angel Muschweck, ext. 277 to get started

We have videos and books to help you with this process. It takes a while to complete so please stop in soon. You'll want to be ready to start applying for employment in April and May.

Also, Graduates...

The Venango Campus deadline for processsing May and Summer 1998 Graduation applications is Friday, February 20.

Students will need to complete an application form, take it to their advisor along with a clean checksheet and a copy of thier academic history. Your advisor will then fill in the checksheet and return both application and checksheet to Ron Schlecht. Mr. Schlecht will review the forms and forward them to the appropriate Dean for final approval.

Application forms are available in Frame Office. A $15 fee is required at the time the application is received.

Women's Support Group

The women's support group here at Venango Campus was started several years ago when a fellow student recognized a need here at Venango Campus for a place where women students could gather and safely talk about anything of concern to them. College can be stressful and lonely. The support group is a place to be heard, understood and supported. It is a place to find other women with perhaps similar problems/concerns and to listen and learn how they cope. It is a place to meet new people and to make new friends.

The group meets here on campus once a week on Thursday from 12:30 till 2:00 pm. The size of the group and who attends varies from semester to semester. Anything discussed in the group is confidential. The group is co-facilitated by Kay King, campus counselor and Linda Wilbur, junior psychology major. Any women interested are invited to attend. To find out more, please contact Kay King at ext. 283 or Linda Wilbur at 676-5822.

Stay Fit!!

Monday: ALO family night/Rhoades gym 7-9 pm
Bowling at Seneca Lanes 9 pm
Wednesday: basketball 7-9 pm
Thursday: volleyball 6:30-9 pm

CONGRATULATIONS

Tim Turner, Mark Kearney, Andre Williams, and Reggie Tookes for winning the northwestern extramural conference 3 on 3 basketball tournament which was held on January 24th at Pitt Titusville. Good Job guys!!

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Take Note

Why not take a trip to The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame?
When: Sat. March 7, 1998.
Sign up in the Bookstore until Feb. 19th.
$5.00 a person (nonrefundable)
Covers transportation and admission.
Watch the Voice for more details.
Sponsored by the Outdoor/Environmental Clubs.

Outdoor/Environmental Clubs next meeting
Mon. Feb. 16 at 2pm in Rhoades
New members welcome.
Come help us plan our next outing.

The C.U.S.O.T.A. Club is now taking orders for Daffin's candies.
It's not to early to be thinking about that perfect Easter gift so why not place your order with any COTA student between now and March 12.
(delivery by April 6)

Save on Human-i-Tees
We have a limited number of items for sale at discount prices.
Watch for an Outdoor/Environmental club member
in Rhoades Mon. Feb. 9 and Wed. Feb. 11 starting at 12:30 pm.

LUAU DANCE

Friday
February 13, 1998
at Rhoades Center
from 8 pm to 12 am.
Grab your grass skirt or dress for the beach. Come to the party that has FREE music and eats!
Free for students, faculty, staff, and guests.
Refreshments will be served:
sweet & sour meatballs, veggie & fruit trays, pineapple & ham pizzas, and cheese pizzas.
Sponsored by Campus Activity Board

CABIN FEVER?

This morning (Feb. 2) that nasty little varmint from Punxsustawney, known as Phil, prognosticated six more weeks of winter! It's not that we have a lot to complain about this year, though, I've actually caught myself craving snow just because it's BRIGHT!! Nevertheless, I'm sure the majority of us are ready to be quit of winter. So, if the gray and damp is getting to you and you find yourself with a touch of the dreaded cabin fever, The Adult Learners Organization (ALO) has just the balm everyone needs. Consider this your personal invitiation to attend the annual CABIN FEVER Cook-in and family orientation that will be held February 20, from 5-8 pm in Rhoades Center here at Venango Campus. Come out and bring your family! Show them where you spend your day. The main entree, beverages, and table service will be provided and the cost is simply a tureen to serve twelve. There is a sign-up sheet in the bookstore so we know approximately how many people will attend and to help you decide what kind of tureen to prepare.

Reminder!!

Applications are available in the alumni relations office, Haskell House. All full-time undergraduate students who have completed 16+ credit hours and will not be graduating before the semester following application are eligible. Deadline is February 27, 1998 at 4pm.

Who Knows?
Answer from last week is...
The water level lowers!

Hot Pick of the Week

Snow White: A Tale of Terror

Leave it up to those Hollywood geniuses to come up with new ways to serve old dishes . . . just watch the latest reincarnation of Snow White and you'll see what I mean. This is definitely not a movie for the little kiddies (depending, of course, on how twisted your kids already are) and is a well needed breath of air into the fleeting horror genre.

Snow White: A Tale of Terror is a wickedly fun foray into the classic fairy tale. The movie stars Sam Neill (Jurassic Park) as Lord Hoffman and Sigourney Weaver (Alien: Resurrection) as Lady Claudia. A chilling scene opens the movie in which Lord Hoffman and his pregnant wife are traveling along a craggy forest passage when the carriage is suddenly overtaken by a pack of creepy looking wolves. Thus brings on the birth of Lillian, whose "hair is black as ebony, lips as red as blood, and skin as white as snow" and the bachelorhood of Lord Hoffman. Many years later, Lord Hoffman introduces Lady Claudia to his castledwellers as his new bride. From the beginning, there is a vicious tension between Lady Claudia and the young Lillian. Lady Claudia wishes only to have a child of her own, and when she finally becomes pregnant, all of the staff rushes to serve her every whim. But things go awry, Lady Claudia loses the child, and mistakenly blames Lillian. She sends her brother to kill Lillian and bring back her bloody heart. The rest of you know the story and will love the evil twists to the original. The magic mirror is a huge wooden-carved wardrobe with the potential to murder, the "seven dwarfs" are dirty thieves living in an abandoned monastery in the forest. If you are like me, and enjoy unique twists on classics, then you should check this one out right away!

Our movie review is created by Chris Miller who is a senior Psychology major at Clarion University and managesThe Movie Stop in Oil City. The Movie Stop is located at the corner of Central Avenue and East First Street and is open 10 a.m. to midnight every day! Valentine's Day special: ALL MOVIES AFTER 9 P.M. ARE ONLY 98 CENTS!

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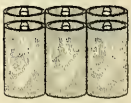
SKI TRIP

All students, faculty and staff are invited.
Where? Seven Springs Ski Resort
When? Saturday, February 14
**The first 20 people to sign up at Rhoades desk will get HALF of their lift ticket paid for by the Ski Club. Guests are also welcome but will be required to pay full price. Call Sharon at ext. 280 for details on the trip and car-pooling information.

Now Hiring!

One tutor, 10 hours per week, paid position. Must have 2.7 or higher overall G.P.A., care about students, and must be able to work Thursday evenings 6 to 9. Contact Joe Petrick, 676-6591 ext. 343, or Darlene Hartman, ext. 341.

Tabs for Charity



The Campus Activities Board is collecting pop top tabs for several local charities. Please deposit them at the Rhoades Desk. For more information on which charities see Kim Price or a CAB member.

TUTORS

MONDAY
9-11 Michelle Knoch
11-1 Nan Yauger
1-3 Sheila De Motte
1-5:30 Teri Wolbert
5-6:30 Sheila De Motte
6:30-9 Julie Neiswonger
TUESDAY
9-12 Jan Gourley
9-4 Vickie Bonnell
4-9 Terena Arnink
WEDNESDAY
9-11 Michelle Knoch
11-1 Julie Neiswonger
1-4 Vicki Bonnell
4-9 Teri Wolbert
THURSDAY
9-12 Jan Gourley
9-1:30 Terena Arnink
3-6:30 Nan Yauger
4:30-6 Sheila De Motte
6:30-9
FRIDAY
9-2 Nan Yauger
2-6 Jan Gourley
SATURDAY
10-3 Kim Bish
3-6 Jane Hurst
SUNDAY
1-6 Kim Bish

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Terena Arnink: Math 050, Biology 111, SCT 113, Sociology, Physics.
Teri Wolbert: A&P, Biology 259, Math 050, 110.
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Jane Hurst: Intro to Education, Biology 111, CIS 110, Geography, Art 110, Math 050.
Nanette Yauger: Psychology 211, 260, SCT 113, Biology 111, Math 050, 112, Art, Phy Sci Chem 111, Phy Sci Physics 112, Nursing.

Does your math have you puzzled?

Don't let it. Contact Vince Kwiatkoski Supplemental Instructor. MH room 322, ext. 343.

Open Computer Lab Hours

Software: Word Perfect 5.1, 6.1, and 8.0, Power Point, Microsoft Office 7.0, Excell, Access, Word

Montgomery Hall Room 311
Mondays: 9-9pm
Tuesdays: 9-12:30pm and 4:30-9pm
Wednesdays: 9-2pm and 5-7:30pm
Thursdays: 9-12:30 and 4:30-7:30pm
Fridays: 9-7pm
Saturdays: 8-6pm
Sundays: 1-6pm

V.E.S. Venango Experience Seminars

New students choose which session to attend.*
Monday 9:30 - 10:30 am in 307 Montgomery or
Tuesday 5:00 - 6:00 pm in 101 Montgomery
(Rooms and times subject to change-watch for posters around campus)
*Orientation is required of all incoming Venango Campus students.
Orientation begins with the initial program Friday, January 16, and is continued as a seven week seminar called the Venango Experience Seminars offered from Monday, January 26, through March 17, 1998.
VES attendance is optional, but STRONGLY recommended for transfer and AS100 students.

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A Time of Romance!

Roses are red
Violets are blue;
May this day bring love
And Happiness to you.
Anonymous

Valentine's is a special day
When we think of precious friends like YOU
In such a delightful way.
Anonymous

May all your days be filled with memories and flowers,
friendship and happy hours.
Anonymous

If I give you a reason for loving, I give me a reason for living.
Anonymous

Happiness is a perfume which you cannot pour on someone without
getting some on yourself.
Ralph Waldo Emerson

There is no remedy for love but to love more.
Henry David Thoreau

To love is to feel the sun from both sides.
David Viscott

I thought of something wonderful today... YOU!
Anonymous

It was my lucky day, when I found you at the end of my rainbow.
Anonymous

Romance is the glamour which turns the dust of everyday life into a
golden haze.
Elinor Glyn

Love is . . . born with the pleasure of looking at each other, it is fed with
the necessity of seeing each other, it is concluded with the impossibility
of separation!
Jose Marti

To-morrow is Saint Valentine's day,
All in the morning betime.
And I a maid at your window,
To be your Valentine.
William Shakespeare

Cookies!!

Decorate Cookies
Sweets for the Sweetest
25¢ each
Bring in your knife coupon for
buy one get one free offer!
Wednesday Feb. 11, 1998
Rhoades Center 11 am - 2 pm
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FLASHBACK: O Canada! Canada first raised its red and white Maple Leaf flag on Feb. 15, 1965.

Health Services

Venango Campus has a contract with Northwest Medical Center for out-patient care of registered students of Clarion University of PA - Venango Campus. Registered students shall be entitled to emergency department or Immedicare services for a basic fee and the students will be administered to by a staff physician. Ancillary studies such as, lab, x-ray, etc. will be charged in addition to the basic fee. Charges relating to ancillary studies are the responsibility of the student or the student's insurance carrier. Students should make the registration clerk aware that you are a Campus student and your ID should be shown.

Plan Ahead!!

Math & English Placement Tests
Wednesday March 25, 1998
6:30 for English
7:30 for Math
Tests will be in 208 Frame.
Sign up in Frame Office.

Looks good on a resume!

Now that everyone is settled in to their weekly routines Jim and I will post our WANTAD! We are looking for people that are interested in being writers for the Voice. Whether it be one single submission or a weekly column, we want to hear more from the students. Any one interested may attend our meeting on Feb. 18th at 5:30 or Contact me via email (mannings@csonline.net) or phone 677-2006, or Jim at 677-0020. Come to the meeting and see what we have planned.

Turn the page to find out about the deadline change!!

All Clubs and Organizations Officers

Yes, time to be thinking of the budgets.
Feb. 16th Budget materials available for clubs and organizations to pick up in the book store. You should start brainstorming for 1998-99. Kim Price and Barb Reagle will be available at your request to assist in this process.
*Remember to include club members who plan to be active/officers next year.
IMPORTANT: Feb. 27th at 9am in Rhoades there will be a budget workshop for club representatives. Please try to attend.
Watch the Voice for more announcements concerning your budgets.

Need a quiet place to study?

What about for a meeting? The Rhoades Center meeting room is usually available. Check it out next time you are in the Student Union.

Help with taxes.

For those of you who are unable to use the services on campus or need that extra money ASAP, the local chapter of the AARP is offering to the elderly and low income residents assistance with their 1997 taxes. IRS-trained counselors will be available 9am-2:30pm Thursdays and Fridays, now until April 9th in the First Baptist Church in Franklin. Electronic filling is available. Participates must take their 1996 tax forms to the session.

OPEN FORUM

Who: Dr. Acton, Dean of Venango Campus
Date: Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1998
Time: 12:30 to 1:30 pm
Where: Rhoades Center

Please ask questions, voice your concerns, give feedback, and partake of lunch provided by your Student Senate.

Another Note: No feet on the furniture, Please! We are very fortunate to receive new furniture with the Montgomery Hall renovations. We all need to do our part in keeping it in good condition. Also, our grounds have become littered with cigarette butts. If you are a smoker, please take a moment to properly discard your butts. We understand that we need more receptacles and we have requested them. Thank you for your cooperation in these matters.

Candidates

Candidates for the position of Dean of Libararies and Instructional Technologies will visit our campus during the month of February. Following are the Venango Campus visitations. Each visitation will be held in the Suhr Library. Previous correspondence indicated we would meet the candidates in room 208 Frame. That has been changed. Visitations will take place in Suhr Library.

Dr. Rashelle Karp	Tuesday, Feb. 10th 9:45-10:45
Dr. Lawrence McCrank	Thursday, Feb. 12th 9:45-10:45
Dr. Erla Heyns	Tuesday, Feb. 17th 9:45-10:45
Dr. Richard J. Wood	Thursday, Feb. 24th 9:45-10:45

Financial Aid

If financial aid has been a thorn in your side in past semesters, why not make it easy on yourself for next year.

* Get your Income Tax done ASAP
* Watch the Voice for Financial Aid Forms Nights in March and April.

Forms nights are an opportunity to get together with fellow students and have everyone fill out the forms line by line and get your questions answered before you file the form. This could save you hours of problems in the future semsesters.

Job Shadowing

We are looking for students interested in visiting with companies for a few hours to an entire day for the purpose of exploring what employment would be like in a particular career. If you are interested in this type of opportunity contact Angel Muschweck at ext. 277 or stop by MH room 230. You can also leave a note under the door with your name, phone #, and the desired type of shadowing wanted.

If you have left your name with a request already, you will be receiving a call this week to confirm a time for your shadowing experience.

The Game

Hot pick of the week!!

Ok . . . ok . . . I admit that I bawled my eyes out at Titanic . . . who didn't? Even though the theater seats were about as comfortable as those lovely wooden desks we all have and some idiot kept kicking the back of my chair, it was a spellbinding epic that combined a timeless love story with phenomenal special effects. Blah, blah, blah. Truly a masterpiece! But I'm not going to talk about Titanic this week as I assume most breathing creatures have braved the Cranberry Mall (or Tinseltown for the true movie buffs) and seen this breathtaking piece of history. So . . . I'll tell you what I can about The Game. Starring Michael Douglas and Sean Penn (in a part smaller than Howard Stern's private one), The Game is a mindbending romp through a physical and psychological labyrinth. Douglas plays an immensely successful businessperson who owns his own building, lives in a monstrous mansion, and generally is unhappy about his life. Boo hoo. Penn plays his misfit brother (duh) who gives Douglas a business card for a company he has never heard of. Douglas goes to the company and is told that he is to be tested for a "game." What the game is exactly is cleverly avoided as Douglas is sent through a rigorous testing of stamina, intelligence, and why he insists on starring with psycho villanesses (i.e. Fatal Attraction, War of the Roses, Basic Instinct). He leaves the company and this is where the fun begins. I can't really tell you the rest of the movie without telling you the rest of the movie, so JUST GO RENT THE DAMN THING! You're in college now, so make your own decision and give up studying for that chemistry test (sorry Doc. M.), and get this movie. If it doesn't keep you guessing until the very end, then you are too smart to be watching stuff like this anyway. Try Barney's Sharing and Caring.

Chris Miller is manager of The Movie Stop in Oil City and is a senior in Psychology at Clarion University. He hopes to become a patient of himself someday.

A Day Late?!

That's right!! If you email me your submissions to my home address, (mannings@csonline.net) you change your deadline to Wed. at 3pm. Paper submissions still need to be in on Tuesdays at 3 pm. I hope this will make things more convienent for some of you.
Also thank you to all of you who sign your submissions. It makes dealing with questions much easier!
Christine*

Athletics

Come to Rhoades Gym Monday at 7pm for ALO family night, Wednesday at 7pm for basketball, and Thurday at 6:30 to warm up for 2 hours of volleyball.
Also, the 8-ball and ping pong tournaments will begin on Monday Feb. 16th.

We Are Here For You

For your convenience the Career Center now has extended hours:
Mon. 8 am-7:30 pm
Tues. 8-4 pm
Wed. 12-8 pm
Thurs. 12:30- 4:30 pm

*You can also contact Stacey at Ext. 278 about job shadowing and exploring job options.

Soup & Sandwich Day

Rhoades Center 11 am - 2 pm, (while supplies last). $1.00/sandwich and .50¢/bowl of soup. Tickets available in the bookstore. Bring sandwich promo for a discount.

LSC Open House Door Prize Winners

Please come to the LS Center (318B MH) to collect your prize.
Thank you all who came to our Open House, who worked to make it a success, who supported us financially, and who donated the door prizes!

Prize#	Name
1	Anne Johnston
2	Jan Pazsint
3	Mike Waite
4	Pat Brison
5	Tracy Herbster
6	Sandy Minich
7	Jeff DeVault
8	Jan Gourley
9	Kim Bish
10	Lois Uhl
11	Sam Bromley
12	Dave Yauger
13	John Pastilock
14	Chad Riley
15	Vince Kwiatkoski
16	Jay Beck
17	Desiree Cessna
18	Jackie Hasson
19	Kim Sharp
20	Kara Uhl
21	Joyce Rhodes
22	Betty Ford
23	Colleen Cunningham
24	Ken Beach
25	Mark Miller
26	Laura Polo
27	Diane Russell
28	Brooke Seelbaugh
29	Jane Hurst
30	Kathy Plyler
31	Sheila Scofield
32	Teri Wolbert
33	Anita Hall
34	Tammy Bloom
35	Tammy Bowser
36	Amanda Shirey
37	Cindy Pierce
38	Vickie Bonnell
39	Barb Burkett
40	Laura Robertson
41	Joanne Washington
42	Tina Steudler
43	Liza Yockey
44	Stacey Mayerscik
45	Lucy George
46	Stacy Gadley
47	Polly Reese
48	Susan Koziara
49	Marlene McCool
50	Don Smallwood
51	Anita Shanower

CLEP

Receive college credit by participating in CLEP, College level examination program. Five general and 29 subject, 90 minute exams are offered. The next test dates are March 20 and May 15 here at Venango Campus. Applications and information booklets are in the Frame Office, MH room 224 and Rhoades G28. Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before test dates. Questions? Call Laura Polo Ext 233.

Last Chance

Have you put off getting your new student/employee ID picture taken?

Well, here is your last chance to get your picture taken this semester. The Student Services dept. in room 222 MH will be taking pictures during the week of Feb. 16th, from 8:30 to 4 pm daily. Evening hours are available on Monday until 7:30 pm and Wednesday until 8 pm.

Current ID's are necessary for checking out literature at the library, both Suhr and local public libraries as well as obtaining YMCA memberships and attending campus functions and social events.

The Oil City Review

Literary Journal invites you to submit your poetry, art, short fiction and non-fiction. Send with SASE to:
Dr. Philip Terman
Venango Campus of CUP
1801 W. First St.
Oil City, PA 16301
or on campus in 103 Suhr.
For more information:
676-6591 ext. 239
Deadline: April 1, 1998.

Interesting Web Sites

By Chris Cummins

www.vh1.com
VH1's internet site has a few interesting options.
A sony shop where you can shop for CDs.
Links to web sites of famous artists, like Garth Brooks, Alana Davis, and the Beatles. Inside VH1 with its artist of the month.
You can also use the search to look for similar web sites.

www.mtv.com offers:
music reviews, concerts, and biographies.
Tubescan- information about shows on MTV.

Thump, Thump, Thump

By HTW

The pulse of the campus beats steadily
here at Clarion University.
Classes break at ten to the hour.
Students move in disconnected unity
to their next dose of intelligence,
some awake, alive, others oblivious,
no clue why they are here.
Look at all the bright colors,
the styles, and the trends.
It's closer to the hour now,
the pace quickens, litter lines the walks,
cigarette butts, everywhere discarded
by thoughtless environmental polluters,
some study how to clean up
the problems they are creating.
The pulse of the campus beats steadily.
The question is, for how long?

THE BRIDGE
Coffee House
Armor & Sturtevant: Acoustic Music
Jery Steele Jazz Quintet
The Oil City Review Presents:
Rebecca Christy-poetry
Bob Hines-stroytelling
Sat Feb. 21st at 7:30 at the
Barrow Civic Theater, Franklin

Rhoades Center Concert

Ken Hall and Jill Matson
Piano & Violin, Acoustic Guitar & Violin, & Celtic Music
Rhoades Auditorium 7:30 to 9 pm.
Reception following with cheese cakes, cookies, coffee & punch
It's FREE! Bring your class, make an evening of it.

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Write Inn Schedule

Our Consultants:

Kim Bish/ Industrial Relations
Pat Brison/Secondary Ed./History
Jeff DeVault/Accounting
Laura Hartman/Business Admin
Heather Schroeder/Business
Emmy Songer/ Industrial Relations
Advisor: Dr. Huber

*If you are unable to visit the Write-Inn please see Jeff during his hours in Rhoades Center.

MONDAY 9-5pm
Kim 9-12:30
Pat 1-5
TUESDAY 9-9pm
Heather 11-1
Pat 3-5
Kim 5-6:30
and 7:30-9
WEDNESDAY 9-5
Kim 9-1
Pat 1-3
Laura 3-4:50
THURSDAY 9-9pm
Jeff 11-2
Emmy 2-3
Pat 3-5
Emmy 5-6
Kim 6-9

Tutor Schedule

Make sure you are on track before Mid-terms arrive!!

MONDAY
9-11 Michelle Knoch
11-1 Nan Yauger
1-3 Sheila De Motte
1-5:30 Teri Wolbert
5-6:30 Sheila De Motte
6:30-9 Julie Neiswonger

TUESDAY
9-12 Jan Gourley
9-4 Vickie Bonnell
4-9 Terena Arnink

WEDNESDAY
9-11 Michelle Knoch
11-1 Julie Neiswonger
1-4 Vicki Bonnell
4-9 Teri Wolbert

THURSDAY
9-12 Jan Gourley
9-1:30 Terena Arnink
3-6:30 Nan Yauger
4:30-6 Sheila De Motte
6:30-9

FRIDAY
9-2 Nan Yauger
2-6 Jan Gourley

SATURDAY
10-3 Kim Bish
3-6 Jane Hurst

SUNDAY
1-6 Kim Bish

TO KEEP US LEGAL
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FLASHBACK: Sports fans... On February 25 1964, Muhammad Ali won the world heavyweight championship by knocking out Sonny Liston.

Budgets

By now everyone should have all their budget materials for the Clubs and Organizations picked up from the Bookstore. Don't forget that on Friday, February 27, 1998 at 9 am there will be a Budget Workshop for the Club Reps. in Rhoades Center.
The properly completed budget requests should be returned to the Bookstore by March 19th at 5 pm.

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Up-coming events in March!

Movie Days
St. Patrick's Day Dance/Country line dance theme
"How to Wine, Dine, and Act Fine"
A Coffee House
Bus Trip and Tour - Daffins and Kraynaks
Mark Eddie - "Comedian Who Rocks!"
And just wait until you see what is happening in April and May!

Deadline Change

The deadline for submitting an application or Change of Status form to the School of Nursing for Fall 1998 has been extended to February 28, 1998.
Hurry up, time is running out.

REMINDER

Winter here usually consists of snow, slush, and cooold temps. which we have been fortunate enough not to have much of this year. One thing we will have is our WINTER BREAK! (Snow or no snow) This starts at 10 pm Friday the 27th and last until March 8th. Classes resume as usual on Monday March 9th.
Any submissions for the Venango Voice's March 9th issue will be due by Friday the 27th on paper or by Wednesday March 4th via Email.
mannings@csonline.net
Thank you and have a great break!

The Controversy Begins

Dear Editor:
Students are requesting another "ashtray" to be placed near MH so students have someplace other than the ground around that particular door to throw their cigarette butts. Located less than 50 feet from that area are two units for this purpose. Students should insits that these "smoking" students take pride in their campus and take the extra 50 steps to keep the area clean instead of whining to get another container. Plus thousands of dollars were spent so "smokers" could have a roof over their heads while they smoked outside that building. Why are they not using this expensive addition where there is an ashtray? It seems as though where-ever the smokers stand or sit, they think it is OK to throw their cigarette butts. The campus is your home away from home. Smokers, do you do this in you own home? Then don't do it here.
And Another Thing...
Students want more parking on campus. Most of the parking problems come on bad weather days. Too hot, too cold, too wet, etc. Students look around. Who is using 10-20% of the parking places on these "bad weather days"? Students without permits or those who choose to park across the line and take two places. You should encourage tickets being issued rather than complaining. If these students that park illegal were ticketed enough, maybe they would be gone from the lots!
Signed, Quit Whining

Editors opinion:
I think these are each one side of two valid situations. As a previous smoker (until Nov. 97) I respect the fact that smokers shouldn't have to stand under one overhang to do so, they are just as able to roam outside the campus as anyone. In the mean time, they should respect the fact that we are supposed to be educated adults who should be "teaching" good environmental policies (ie: not to litter) and not having to learn them.

As for the parking situation. I have been here at this campus now for five semesters (full and part time). I don't think anyone is ever happy about the parking situation. But if Venango's parking gets your goat, wait until you travel to Main Campus!! You better leave early and take your walking shoes!! Christine*

We would love to get some other views and opinions, even from the faculty and staff. How about some suggestions to some of these problems? What about other problems we can discuss? This is your paper.

Feed our Feathered Friends

Submitted by the Outdoor/Environmental Clubs
Info taken from the Derrick/News-Herald

Preferred foods of common birds:
American goldfinch - hulled sunflower seeds, niger seeds, oil type sunflower seeds.
Cardinal - Sunflower seeds of all types
Chickadee - oil type and black sunflower seeds, peanut kernels
Common Grackle and Evening Grosbeak - hulled sunflower seeds, cracked corn
House finch and Purple finch - oil type and black striped sunflower seeds, sunflower kernels and peices, niger
House sparrow - white proso millet, canary seed, German(golden) millet
Song Sparrow - white and red proso millet
Starling - peanut hearts and hulled oats

Another "Farout" Web Site

By Chris Cummins
www.scifi.com

One interesting web site is the Dominion A.K.A. The Sci-Fi Channel. There are episode guides to different shows appearing on the Sci-Fi channel as well as some free goodies like video clips, art, and sounds that you can download to your computer. They also have a store called trader/store as well as a chat area and membership offer! It is a good site to check out while on the web.

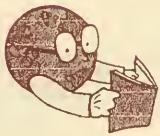
Club Notes

The Outdoor/Environmental Clubs would like to apologize to all those who were interested in going to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. We decided to cancel the trip after learning that over half of the exhibits would be closed. We have made arrangements to visit the CARNGIE MUSEUM on Sat. March 7th instead.You can sign up in the Bookstore until Feb. 26th.
The cost will still be $5.00 a person (nonrefundable) which covers transportation and admission.
We will be leaving Venango Campus promptly at 8:30am and should be returning between 7 & 7:30pm.

Psychology Club meetings are Wednesdays at 5pm in MH fourth floor lobby. Come and join us and see what we have planned.

The Outdoor/Environmental Clubs would like to thank everyone who bought Human-i-Tees on Feb. 9th.

The next meeting of the Outdoor/Environmental Clubs will be at 2pm in Rhoades Center.
New members always welcome.
Come help us plan our next outing.



The CUSOTA Club is still taking orders for Daffin's candies.
Its not to early to be thinking about that perfect Easter gift so why not place your order with any COTA student between now and March 12th.
Delivery by April 6th.

The Learning Support Center

The Learning Support Center 318 MH provides the neccessary skills to make students more efficient learners. You don't have to be failing a course to take advantage of the Learning Center. If you could do better in a certain subject with the aid of a tutor, then come in for assistance.
Tutoring is offered in most introductory and some advanced classes. Most tutoring sessions are one-on-one or small group basis. Check our schedule for hours of availability.
The LSC can also help with study skills such as:

- Time Management
- Note-taking
- Text reading
- Taking exams

We also have self-teaching study skills videos.
If you aren't confident about your study habits and attitudes, the LSC offers an assessment of skills, attitudes, and learning styles. No appointment is necessary, and counseling is done on a one-on-one basis.
Watch for our upcoming information on the Study Fair, March 19th!

An Update from CAB

By co-chair of CAB Linda Lee Owens

The Campus Activities Board of Venango Campus sponsored a "Luau" Dance at Rhoades Center Friday night. This was the second dance of the spring term and nearly eighty people attended.

An array of music was played by D. J. Posey. Tunes varied from the 70's to the 90's and karaoke singers entertained in spotlighted segments throughout the evening.

Many of the students commented that the dances this term were more exciting than others they had attended. Kim Price, the Director of Student Activities said, "The success of the dances are due to the fact the Campus Activities Board is working as a whole unit -- a team -- rather than individual committees. And by combing their resources they have come up with more creative and innovative publicity." To advertise this event board members passed out leis the week before and personally invited students, faculty, and staff to attend. Theme based invitations were printed and left at various points on Venango Campus to encourage attendance to the dance.

Unlike the dances of the last term the activities board served an array of foods matching the theme of the dance. Sweet and sour meat balls, Hawaiian style pizza, and fresh tropical fruit added to the fish net and palm tree decorations set an atmosphere of an island getaway dance. Deborah McFadden, Co-chair for C.A.B.'s Special Events added, "the activities board will be sponsoring yet another big event on March 31 when 'rock comedian' Mark Eddie comes to Venango Campus." Eddie who was featured at the Great Lakes N.A.C.A. convention will perform on stage in the Rhoades Gymnasium. Tickets are on sale in Clarion University's Venango Campus Bookstore and Oil City Giant Eagle.

Tickets will be $3 for the general public and Clarion Students will be admitted free with a valid I.D.

Tornaments Underway

Be sure to check the brackets and play your matches in the current 8-ball and ping pong tournaments.
Don't forget for a family night out head to Rhoades Gym Monday nights from 7 pm-9 pm.
Also: Wed. 7-9pm Basketball and Tues. 6:30-9 pm Volleyball

Open Computer Lab Hours

Software: Word Perfect 5.1, 6.1, and 8.0, Power Point, Microsoft Office 7.0, Excell, Access, Word

Montgomery Hall Room 311
Mondays: 9-9pm
Tuesdays: 9-12:30pm and 4:30-9pm
Wednesdays: 9-2pm and 5-7:30pm
Thursdays: 9-12:30 and 4:30-7:30pm
Fridays: 9-7pm, Saturdays: 8-6pm
AND Sundays: 1-6pm

JACK FROST

Hot Pick of the Week!

Hello again kiddies . . . it's been a whole week since my last review and I'm getting the itch . . . not for another review, but for WINTER BREAK! So for all of you not driving to some overcrowded beach to look at bodies that have more plastic than Miss Barbie herself, here's something to watch while you're relaxing. Not that you would know it, but it usually snows in Pennsylvania. You know, the white-fluffy-fun-make-your-nose-run kind of snow? Well, imagine mixing some snow, some ice, a serial killer, and some yummy toxic chemicals and you have the newest cheap thrill since "Bill Clinton On Ice!" Jack Frost is a devilish new flick in the vein of Evil Dead and uh . . . Evil Dead 2. The movie begins with a truck carrying some nasty chemicals and another truck carrying Jack Frost, the soon-to-be-aptly-named serial killer. Well, goshdarnit if the trucks don't wreck into each other and Jack Frost is mutated into a deranged snowman with revenge on his mind and a carrot on his face. (One priceless scene involves Jack, ahem, moving his carrot-nose to form another body part. Yikes!) But anyway, the townsfolk use everything from fire, to antifreeze, to yep, you guessed it, blowdryers. The acting is atrocious and the special effects aren't very special. However, the movie is campy and funny and scary and gross and a whole lot of other words I can't think of right now. So rush to the store and pick up Jack Frost. You'll "snow" what I mean.

Ok, so I'm not a comedian . . .
Chris Miller is a senior psychology major who enjoys telling lame jokes and writing even lamer movie reviews.
WWW.MOVIESTOP.COM

Watch for the New Moon

ah ha!! Most of you are already aware that you can't actually watch a new moon. This is the phase the moon is in when it is directly between the earth and the sun. The part of the moon that is eluminated by the sun is not visible to us (at least from earth anyway!) This month's new moon is Thursday, February 26th.

A Little Humor

*Start your day off with a smile, and get it over with. W. C. Fields

*I just had my picture taken, and by these proofs I know they don't get as a perfect a likeness as they did ten years ago! Marie Post

*Always do right- this will gratify some and astonish the rest. Mark Twain

*I always wanted to be somebody, but I should have been more specific. Jane Wagner

*I rely on my personality for birth control. Liz Winston

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Accomplishments of Student Services

A note from Dr. Barb Reagle, Director of Student Development at Venango Campus. I thought you might be interested in some of the accomplishments in Student Services at Venango during the Fall Semester...

93% of the students in the required Academic Success Program for Probation/Academic Difficulty Students obtained a QPA of 2.0 or above;

Our stats show a strong corolation with new students who attended Venango Experience Seminars, our extended orientation program and students who attained high QPA's;

Once again, students who took advantage of supplemental instruction in our high-risk courses scored on average a half of a grade point higher than their counterparts in class who did not attend the service.

Almost 100% of the student body utilized services from the Learning Center.

The Venango Alumni Network was successfully started; with over 30 alumni now available to speak to campus groups, send us information regarding job openings, host students in different geographical areas, etc.

The School To Work Program had many new initiatives and successes this semester. Some of these included faculty shadowing experiences in area businesses, community round tables for curriculum imput, curriculum, reviser meetings to reflect employer feedback, STW brochures and newsletters. We were selected by the Regional STW Partnership as a "Model School" for STW initiatives. The program also brought in an additional $13,000 in resources for the campus.

I was able to locate repeat funding from the Rees Foundation for $10,000 for scholarships. A new "Adult Student Scholarship" program was started.

A new successful cooperative facility exchange program was set up by our Athletic Coach with the local YMCA, to the benefit of both organizations.

Accolades to the following Student Services Staff for their part in these achievements:

Darlene Hartman
Patti Shontz
Angel Muschweck
Kim Price
Jim Stromdahl
Kay King
Stacey Averill
Mary Say
Tracy Herbster
Sharon Possessky
Kris Gaisford
Vince Kwiatkoski

The Write Inn

Need a nice, relaxing place to get busy on your next paper? Need someone who will talk about your paper with you? Come and visit the Write Inn MH room 320.

LSC Open House Door Prize Winners

*prizes can be collected at 318B MH

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FLASHBACK: Hats off! The baseball cap was designed on March 14, 1860.

Scholarship Applications

Psychology Department and Knotick Memorial Scholarship applications are now available at Main Campus, in the Psych. Department office, 11 Becht. Deadline is March 13, 1998.
APSCUF Scholarship applications to be awarded for Fall 1998 are now availble for pick-up in the APSCUF office, B7 of the Heart Chaple. Students who are currently second semester freshmen through graduate will be considered. Deadline is April 17, 1998.

The Many Facets of Student Success

Thursday, March 12 - How to ACE College in 10 Minutes Flat, presented by Darlene Hartman

Thursday, March 19 - Don't Be a Slave to Your Credit Card....Make It Work for You, presented by Angel Muschweck

Thursday, March 26 - Conflict Resolution...How to Have a WIN/WIN Situation, presented by Kay King

Thursday, April 2 - Job Fair/Job Search Theater, presented by Angel Muschweck

Each series is held from 12:15 - 12:30 p.m. in Rhoades Center by the window. Lite lunch will be provided for those in attendance. Questions about the Series can be directed to Student Services Department at ext. 271 or Room 222 Montgomery Hall.

May 16th Graduates

It is now time to place your orders for graduation caps & gowns. The cost is $15.95 if the order is placed before April 24th. The cost increases to $17.95 after that. Please take advantage of the $2.00 savings and see me now. Thanks,
Linda: Bookstore.

Here is your chance!

Dr. Reinhard, President of Clarion University, is coming here to answer your questions on Tuesday, March 17, 1998. Please see a senator for your ticket to this event. At the end of her 12:30 to 1:30 session in Rhoades Center, drawings will be held. Prizes consist of one $15 and one $10 certificate toward Bookstore merchandise, and one $5 certificate toward Snack Bar items. You must be present to win. This is your opportunity to hear the personal responses of your president on improtant issues that impact your daily university experience.

Lost and Found

Several items have been in our lost and found. Including: pieces of clothing, shoes, jewelry, calculator, scarf, gloves, coffee holders, eye glass case, keys, key case, umbrella, tie, lunch totes, and last semesters Psych of Adjustment papers. If you think you may be the owner of any of these articles please stop by and check. We will be donating them to Goodwill on Friday, March 27. Thank you, Frame Office.

ALO ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

The winners of the ALO Essay Contest "How Venango Campus changed My Life" were announce Friday evening at the Annual Cabin Fever Cook-In and Family Orientation. We would like to thank everyone who participated. The essay's were all excellent and the judging a tough call.

1st. Place went to Shiela McClearn
2nd. Place went to Kathleen Plyler
3rd. Place went to Dorothy Ross

There was a good turn out for Cabin Fever, about 60 people were in attendance to enjoy the dinner and the presentations provided by Dr. McElhattan in science, Dr. Forden in psychology, Rich Snow from the library and Jan Gourley from The Learning Center.

Remember: Monday Nite is open gym, sponsored by ALO. This is open gym for anyone and their families.

Placement Tests

Math and English Placement Tests will be March 25, in 208 Frame. At 6:30 pm English begins with Math to follow at 7:30 pm. Sign up in Frame Office.

Clubs

Outdoor/Environmental Clubs
Next meeting will be Monday March 9th at 2pm in Rhoades Center
New members welcome. Come help us plan our next outing.

C.U.S.O.T.A.
Club members are still taking orders for Daffin's candies.
Its not to early to order that perfect Easter gift, so why not place your order with any COAT student between now and March 12th. (delivery by April 6th)

The C.U.S.O.T.A. club will also be selling subs for $3.00
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Venago Campus and the Future

Some changes that may be affecting Venango Campus in the next year or two:
Montgomery Hall will be receiving a new roof.
Lighting will be improved on the campus.
There will be new signs added around Montgomery, Rhoades, and Suhr.
There will be directional signs added at Rt.8, Rt. 66, and possibly Rt. 322.
Vending machines will be added to the 4th floor of MH, and possibly a pay phone, although this may require the Rhoades pay phone to be moved.
(Students with opinions should bring them to Student Senate Meetings.)

New programs are being started or looked into being started on campus. COTA was the first new group to receive accreditation last semester. Radiological Technologhy will be looked at for the upcoming semesters.

March 11th Dr. Reinhard and Butler Community college will meet to discuss a degree program which may be available at Venango Campus in the future.

There has been a change in composition of students. For the 5th year in a row, the number of part time students have decreased and the number of full time students have increased. The number of nontraditional students have decreased and the number of traditional students have increased from 70% non-traditional and 30% traditional to 60% non and 40% traditional.

High Speed ATM lines for interactive video have been installed allowing expanded classes. Twelve classes exist as of now linking different classes to campuses such as Clarion, Pittsburgh, and Clearfield. Other schools to be considered will be Westchester, California, and Edinboro.

Dr. Acton is looking into finding what students want in classes offered at Venango Campus.

Don't forget Dr. Reinhard will be coming to Venango Campus March 17th.

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Presenting ...new in the Write-Inn

The Write-Inn staff welcomes Jerry Wenner, a communications major, into the fold. We expect him to be a great asset. He will be on duty each Tuesday afternoon from 1-3 pm, and Wednesday from 5-6 pm. Come to the Write-Inn, get acquainted, and get good feedback on your paper.

MON: Kim 9-12:30, Pat 1-5
TUES: Heather 11-1, Jerry 1-3, Pat 3-5, Kim 5-6:30 and 7:30-9
WED: Kim 9-1, Pat 1-3, Laura 3-4:50, Jerry 5-6
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Who tutors what?!

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FLASHBACK: Beware the Ides of March! On March 15, 44 B.C., Julius Caesar was stabbed to death by a band of conspirators in the Roman senate.

Student Success Series
"The Many Facets of Student Success"

"Don't be a slave to your credit card...make it work for you."
Before you cut up your credit cards, see this installment of the Success Series. Presented by Angel Muschweck on Thursday, March 19th in Rhoades Center from 12:15-12:30 pm. Free lite lunch.

Midterms are just around the corner! Grab a friend, a study buddy, or just come by yourself to the

STUDY FAIR

in the Learning Support Center, 319 Montgomery Hall, March 19th from 9 am to 9 pm. Refreshments will be served. See you there!

National Domestic Violence Hotline
1-800-799-SAFE
National Alcohol and Drug Abuse Hotline
1-800-252-6465

Budget Reminder

All budget requests to be completed and turned in to the Bookstore by March 19th at 5 pm.
March 30-April 6: Senate budget review
April 13: Preliminary 98-99 budget announcement sent to each club
April 13-17: Sign up for a time to be heard at the Budget Hearings. Sign up at senate office, Rhoades
April 20-24: Senate Budget Hearings
April 27: Final 97-98 budget read and approved at senate meeting

Great job CAB!

Keep up the good work. What's next? We at Student Senate commend CAB for their creative publicity this semester. We find more students interested and excited about events, and anxiously waiting for the new promo. CAB's efforts are paying off with highly favorable attendance figures.

Student I.D.

If you have not already done so, please pick up your student I.D. in FRAME OFFICE. Thank you.

THE OUTDOOR/ENVIRONMENTAL CLUBS Would like to invite everyone to the EASTER BUNNY RUN on the Peter Cottentail Express
Saturday, April 4th (Oil Creek & Titusville Railroad)
Adults - $3.00 Children (3-17) - $1.00 (non-refundable)
Meeting at 1:30pm & Returning at 4pm (Perry St Station,Truck Rt 8 S TItusville)
SIGN UP AT THE BOOKSTORE, March 11th to the 19th

Next meeting of the OUTDOOR/ENVIRONMENTAL CLUBS
Monday, March 23rd at 2pm in Rhoades Center
You don't have to be a member to come to the meetings.
Its not to late to join in the fun.
Remember Spring is just around the corner.

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Problems with Mangerial Accounting 252.
NEED HELP?
Vince Kwiatkoski (Supplemental Instruction) is conducting a study skills workshop on a weekly basis. First Session will start Thursday March 12 2:00-3:00 pm in Room 404 Mongomery Hall. Sessions will be held the same time every Thursday in the remaining weeks of the semester if the attendance is adequate. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

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NEED ASSISTANCE IN MATH 050, 110, or 131?
See Vince Kwiatkoski (Supplemental Instruction)

SI SESSIONS HOURS:
Math 050: Tues: 1-2 pm, rm 403 MH and Thurs: 4-5 pm, rm 404 MH
Math 110: Mon: 11-12 pm, rm 403 MH and Tues: 8:15-9:15 am, rm 403 MH
Math 131: Mon: 1-2 pm, rm 403 MH and Thurs: 1-2 pm, rm 116 FR

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday: 9-11 am
Tuesday: 9:30-10:00 am
Thursday 6:30-7:30 pm

If you seek my assistance and the hours listed above conflict, call me at 676-6591 ext 343.

Shadowing/Mentoring

Shadowing opportunities can help students decide what kind of work they really enjoy and want to do when they graduate. It can save taking hours of unnecessary credits and help to more wisely spend your financial aid dollars.....$$$$ is limited. Contact Angel Muschweck x277, Room 230 Mongomery to get started.

JOB FAIR

Oil Region Job Fair
April 2, 1998
Rhoades Center Gym

This job fair is a coordination of Venango Campus, Venango Job Center, numerous high schools, area employers and service agencies. We expect that there will be more than 50 employers represented at the fair and most expressed an interest in hiring within the next 6 months.

Students interested in participating in the fair are asked to pick up a pre-registration packet in Room 230, 227 or 228 Montgomery. These will need to be returned and then the student will get an admission ticket. This process can be done the day of the fair but it will be much easier on the student if it is done in advance.

Students will need a resume if seeking employment. Angel Muschweck, Montgomery 230, x277, can help students to put together a resume to participate in the fair.

As part of the fair, The Job Search Theater will be going on all day in the Auditorium. Some of the titles for the day will be:
Writing Resumes and Cover Letters
Resume Remedy
The Very Quick Job Search
Strategy: Planning Your Job Search
Interviewing: The Key to Employment
Networking: Connections to Employment
Attitude!
How to Present a Professional Image
Assertive Communication Skills for Professionals

These videos are 15 to 30 minutes in length and have some good information for all students, especially timely for those who will be Spring graduates.

We are also seeking students who could volunteer some of their time on this day. Your help would be greatly appreciated. If interested please call Stacey at Ext. 278.

As a follow-up to this day's activities students should make an appointment with Angel Muschweck to construct a resume and practice their interviewing skills in preparation for a job search. This semester's Job Search Group will be formed and meet later on this Spring semester.

Scholarship Notice

Be sure to check out the Bulletin Board outside of the Career/Placement Center, MH 228 for the latest in scholarship applications and job opportunities. These are coming in daily!

NOTE Last weeks Venango Voice gave information on obtaining scholarship applications from Clarion's Main Campus. Before making an extra trip to Clarion, check with Angel Muschweck rm 230 MH for any scholarship applications or assistance with financial aid.

Financial Aid Forms Night

Come and get some line by line help in filling out these forms. Bring a copy of your federal income tax form for 1997. If you have an electronic output for your IRS form you will need to get your tax preparer to give you a regular formated form with your information on it.

Tuesday, March 17, 5pm &
Thursday, April 16, 7pm
Sign up/room information @ Room 230 Montgomery

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Computer Workshops

Are you STILL Technically Challenged -
There's STILL help for you!!!!
Computer Workshops
Wednesdays, March 18 and 25
8:30am - 11:30am
Mostly Microsoft Word (Internet and e-mail access can also be addressed)
Sign up @ room 230 Montgomery. Be sure to leave a phone number.

Phy Sci 112 seeming more like Sci Fi?

If that first test was rather mind boggling, don't worry. The next one will be absolutely electrifying! If the flow of electrons starts meeting too much resistance before reaching its intended destination: your brain, come to the Learning Support Center and I'll do what I can to boost the signal. My hours are: Mon. & Wed. 9-11am and Thurs. 1:30-2:30 pm. Michelle Knoch

Hot pick of the week
Rosewood

Sometimes class assignments can be real eye openers. For instance, my history class was assigned to watch the movie "Rosewood" for our section on the early 1920s. So I popped down to my favorite local video store, (guess which one), and grabbed the tape. The movie was a relentless tapestry of vivid characters, personal family struggles, and the blind brutality of racism. The movie began with the arrival of a drifter into the small town of Rosewood, a black town in 1923 Florida. The white residents of a neighboring town are enraged over a lie and begin on a bloodthirsty hunt for a criminal who does not exist.

The visual images of the cruelty and unflinching murders are enough to make the strongest stomach turn. Despite being exceedingly upset after this movie, I enjoyed the unique perspective on a small part of history which parallels much of the subversive racism present in America's society today.

Chris Miller is a senior Psychology major and manager of The Movie Stop in Oil City.

Environmental Facts

Submitted by the Environmental/Outdoor Club

1. The junk mail Americans receive in one day could produce enough energy to heat 250,000 homes.
2. During a beach cleanup along 300 miles of Taxas shorelines in 1988, 15,600 plastic six-pack rings were found in 3 hours.
3. Over half the phosphates in our lakes and streams come from detergents.
4. According to stats in Home Energy Magazine, we would save over 250 million gallons of water every day if every American home installed faucet aerators.
5. If just 25% of American homes used 10 fewer plastic bags a month, we'd save over 2.5 BILLION bags a year.
6. Water heaters account for about 20% of all the energy we use in our homes.
7. You could take a shower every day with the water you might waste by letting the tap run while you shave or brush your teeth.
8. According to Massachusettes Audubon Society, one gallon of gasoline can contaminate 750,000 gallons of drinking water.
9. There are more chemicals in the average American home today than there were in the average chemical lab. 100 years ago.
10. Americans produce enough styrofoam cups every year to circle the earth 436 times.

Quotable Quotes

If you want to say it with flowers, a single rose says : "I'm cheap!"
Delta Burke

Housework can't kill you, but why take a chance.
Phyllis Diller

You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows.
Bob Dylan

Men and nations behave wisely once they have exhausted all the other alternatives.
Abba Eban

He who laughs last didn't get it.
Helen Giangregario

The four stages of man are infancy, childhood, adolescence and obsolescence.
Art Linkletter

There were times my pants were so thin I could sit on a dime and tell if it was heads or tails.
Spencer Tracy

Life is uncertain. Eat dessert first.
Ernestine Ulmer

Imagination and fiction make up more than three quarters of our real life.
Simone Weil

I think, therefore I'm single.
Liz Winston

When a friend is in trouble, don't annoy him by asking if there is anything you can do. Think up something appropriate and do it.
Edgar Watson Howe

Open computer lab hours

Software: Word Perfect 5.1, 6.1, and 8.0, Power Point, Microsoft Office 7.0, Excell, Access, Word
Montgomery Hall Room 311
Mondays: 9-9pm
Tuesdays: 9-12:30pm and 4:30-9pm
Wednesdays: 9-2pm and 5-7:30pm
Thursdays: 9-12:30 and 4:30-7:30pm
Fridays: 9-7pm
Saturdays: 8-6pm
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Placement tests

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Happy St. Pat's!

St. Patrick's Day: observed March 17th, by the Irish in honor of the patron saint of Ireland.

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One thing that doesn't seem to ever slow down in our busy schedules is the amount of papers, tests and presentations due. Make good use of the resouces that are available to you: The Learning Support Center, The Write Inn, the Supplemental Instructor and your library.

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The Write-Inn

Our Consultants:

Kim Bish/ Industrial Relations
Pat Brison/Secondary Ed./History
Jeff DeVault/Accounting
Laura Hartman/Business Admin
Heather Schroeder/Business
Emmy Songer/ Industrial Relations
Advisor: Dr. Huber

*If you are unable to visit the Write-Inn please see Jeff during his hours in Rhoades Center.

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Student Success Series
"The Many Facets of Student Success"
CONFLICT RESOLUTION

"You're over-reacting!" Do these words sound familiar? This fifteen minute workshop on a lifetime subject will only scratch the surface on being choiceful about what we say and do about conflict.
Presented by Kay King Thursday, March 26th from 12:15-12:30 in Rhoades Center.

Women's Conference

STILL INTERESTED IN 15TH ANNUAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT CLARION MAIN ON MARCH 27-28?
Student sponsorships are available. Applications can be picked up at the Rhoades Information Desk. Write "NEED A SPONSORSHIP" in the total paid area on your application, and your registration fee will be taken care of. Forward your application to the address shown on the registration form. Event schedules can also be obtained at the Rhoades Information Desk.

Free round-trip transportation will be provided at 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Sign up the Rhoades Information Desk if you are interested. Transportation questions should be directed to Patti Shontz in Room 224 Montgomery Hall or call her at extension 269.

Take The Plunge!

Not all education comes from books - become a Community Service- Learning Volunteer to enrich your knowledge and experience while helping to make your community a better place.

Saturday, April 4th is "Make a Difference Day". Volunteers are needed to help at several area agencies. In Venango County, the Keystone Tall Tree Girl Scouts, The Caring Place, and Grandview Advanced Health Service, to name a few.

In Clarion County, New Beginnings Specialty Care, Clarion Area Elementary PTO, and the Cooks Forest Sawmill Center for the Arts are just some of the sites that need volunteers to work that day.

The type of work needed will vary from site to site. Examples of jobs to be done are: cleaning buildings (art center), spring spruce up of exterior landscapes (trim bushes, plant flowers, etc.), inventory equipment and paint rooms at girl scout lodges, or help decorate for the "Senior Prom" at the health centers for the elderly.

You may sign up to work individually, in groups or with your organization outside room 215 in Frame until April 1th. The day will begin in Rhoades at 8:30 a.m. for a brief orientation and continental breakfast and then disburse to your job site. The jobs will be completed by 3:00 p.m. or sooner. Lunch will be provided by the individual job sites. You will return to Venango Campus at the end of the day for team recognition and evaluation. The first 25 volunteers to sign up receive a free t-shirt. We are also looking for individuals interested in becoming team leaders for the day. For more information or to sign-up please come to the Community Service-Learning Office, 215 Frame or call Kim Price or Deborah McFadden at extension 273.

It BEGINS Here!!

March of Dimes Walk America Walk-A-Thon will be held April 26, 1998. It starts at the Campus and proceeds down the bike trail. ALO would like to see Venango Campus well represented again this year.
Sponsorship booklets are now available from members and in the Campus Bookstore. If you are unable to participate, please consider signing up to sponsor someone who is. There are also "sneakers" available for $1.00 donation that will be displayed in Rhoades Hall.
Let's get involved and make this a banner year for Venango Campus!

Midterm Madness!

Did you feel like you barely managed to muddle through?
To prevent getting bogged down, come to the Learning Support Center. I am here to help.
Jane Hurst Tues: 9-11 am and Sat: 3-6 pm.
Subject tutored: Intro to Ed, Basic Bio, CIS 110, Art 110, Math 050, and World Geography.

Grad Reminders

Don't forget to order your Graduation Cap & Gown before April 24th to save $2.00. Cost is $15.95 thru April 24th. See Linda in the Bookstore.

There will be a meeting for Spring Graduates to discuss Commencement.
Date: March 27, 1998
Time: 12:30
Location: Rhoades Lounge

CORRECTION

The next meeting of the
OUTDOOR/ENVIRONMENTAL CLUBS
will be held at 2 pm, Monday, March 30th
in Rhoades Center. Everyone Welcome.

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in Rhoades Center on Thursday, March 26th.
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ATTENTION: Any student who is undecided or having second thoughts about your major. Clarion University Students of Occupational Therapy Assistants (C.U.S.O.T.A.) would like to invite you to an evening of discussion on the field of Occupational Therapy, the role of an Occupational Therapy Assistant and the future of both.
WHEN: Wednesday, April 1, 1998
WHERE: Rhoades Auditorium
TIME: 7:00 pm
Refreshments and an open forum will follow the presentation!
APRIL IS O.T. MONTH

Write-Inn

Write-Inn consultants will be in Rhoades near the windows Tuesday the 24th and Wednesday the 25th of March from 11 am to 3 pm. Refreshments will be availible and a $25 Bookstore certificate particiapation prize will be awarded. Tuesday Heather will be at your service from 11 am to 1 pm, Jerry from 1 to 2 pm, and Emmy from 2 to 3 pm. Wednesday we have scheduled Kim from 11 am to 1 pm, Emmy from 1 to 2 pm, and Laura from 2 to 3 pm. We encourage everyone to take advantage of this opportunity.

From Student Senate

Be a Student Senator! Pick up your petition at the Rhoades desk between March 16th and April 8th. The deadline for returning required materials to Montgomery Hall room 222 is 4 pm April 8th. Elections will be held April 20th through April 23rd. Winners will be announced at the Spring Dinner Dance.

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Attention all clubs and organizations!! Please submit your group photo to the yearbook as soon as possible, the deadline is April 18th at 9 pm.

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The Presidents Forum participation prize winners are Ms. Avery, Ms. Sweeney, and Mr. Turner. Thank you, to all who were in attendance.

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Emmy Songer has accepted the position of Student Senate Secretary. The Senate appreciates her effort and committment to her duties here at Venango Campus.

Wanted!!

Applications for the Campus Activities Board Co-chair positions are now available at room 215 Frame or Rhoades Desk. They need to be filled out and returned to 215 Frame by April 17, 1998 by 4 PM.

End of the year trip!

Seats are still available for the trip to Washington D.C. Trip dates are May 17-20, 1998. See Linda in the Bookstore for more details.

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Dinner: 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM
Dancing: 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM

More CAB Activities...

March 28th CAB is sponsoring a trip to Philadelphia Candies, Kraynax, and Daffin's Chocolates. The bus will leave Venango Campus at 8:30 am SHARP and will be returning at about 4:30 pm. Cost will be $3.00, seating is limited, see Linda in the Bookstore for tickets.

Comedian

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One thing that doesn't seem to ever slow down in our busy schedules is the amount of papers, tests and presentations due. Make good use of the resouces that are available to you: The Learning Support Center, The Write Inn, the Supplemental Instructor, Computer Lab and your library.

Kim Bish: Management 120, Legal Environment 1&2, CIS 217, Math 050, 110, and 131, Intro to Business, Bisual Arts, SCT 113, Accounting 251, 252, Real Estate 270, Business Writing, Biology 111.
Jan Gourley: CIS 110, 217, Sociology, Psychology, Phy Sci Chem, Geography, Boiloghy 111, Math 050, 110.
Jane Hurst: Intro to Education, Biology 111, CIS 110, Geography, Art 110, Math 050.
Nanette Yauger: Psychology 211, 260, SCT 113, Biology 111, Math 050, 112, Art, Phy Sci Chem 111, Phy Sci Physics 112, Nursing.
Rachel Bauer: Math 050 ,110, 131, Gen psychology, SCT 113
Patricia Fox: Math 050, SCT 113, Art, Music, Soc., Biology, A & P
Julie Neiswonger: Math 050, 110, 131, Legal Environment II, Intro to Business, Health, SCT 113.
Sheila De Motte: Math 050, Occupational Therapy, Psychology, SCT 113.
Terena Arnink: Math 050, Biology 111, SCT 113, Sociology, Physics.
Teri Wolbert: A&P, Biology 259, Math 050, 110.
Vickie Bonnell: Math 050, 110, Psychology, SCT 113, History 120, Occupational Therapy, Philosophy 110, A&P.
Michell Knoch: Math 050, Biology 111, Communication 152, Basic Physical Science, Psychology 211, 260, SCT 113, CIS 110, 217.

The Write-Inn

Our Consultants:

Kim Bish/ Industrial Relations
Pat Brison/Secondary Ed./History
Jeff DeVault/Accounting
Laura Hartman/Business Admin
Heather Schroeder/Business
Emmy Songer/ Industrial Relations
Advisor: Dr. Huber

*If you are unable to visit the Write-Inn please see Jeff during his hours in Rhoades Center.

MONDAY 9-5pm
Kim 9-12:30
Pat 1-5
TUESDAY 9-9pm
Heather 11-1
Pat 3-5
Kim 5-6:30
and 7:30-9
WEDNESDAY 9-5
Kim 9-1
Pat 1-3
Laura 3-4:50
THURSDAY 9-9pm
Jeff 11-2
Emmy 2-3
Pat 3-5
Emmy 5-6
Kim 6-9

Fall 1998 Class Schedules will soon be coming out. Plan ahead, start making appointments with your advisors NOW!

LSC

MONDAY
9-11 Michelle Knoch
11-1 Nan Yauger
1-3 Sheila De Motte
1-5:30 Teri Wolbert
5-6:30 Sheila De Motte
6:30-9 Julie Neiswonger
6:30-9 Rachel Bauer

TUESDAY
9-11 Jane Hurst
9-12 Jan Gourley
9-4 Vickie Bonnell
4-9 Terena Arnink
6:30-9 Rachel Bauer

WEDNESDAY
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1:30-2:30 Michelle Knoch
3:30-6:30 Nan Yauger
4:30-6 Sheila De Motte
6:30-9 Patricia Fox

FRIDAY
9-2 Nan Yauger
2-6 Jan Gourley

SATURDAY
10-3 Kim Bish
3-6 Jane Hurst

SUNDAY
1-6 Kim Bish

The World Around Us

Everyone has heard "An apple a day..." and "A penny saved..." These are some of the sayings we have which seem to be so cliché that we rarely think about their meanings or where and how they were derived. I came across a few cultural sayings/proverbs that I think you may find interesting. If anyone has any they would like to share that is not mentioned or that you heard while growing up please do so. (These were taken from the book; COMMUNICATION BETWEEN CULTURES, By Samovar and Porter)

°'A proverb is like a swift horse. - (This Yoruba saying calls attention to the importance of proverbs as a teaching aid in this culture.)

° One does not make the wind blow but is blown by it. - (This saying, found in many Asian cultures, suggest that people are guided by fate rather than by their own devices.)

° Order is half of life. - (This expresses the value Germans place on organization, conformity, and structure.)

° Women have but two residences--the house and the tomb. - (This expresses an Algerian view of the place of women within society.)

° The mouth maintains silence in order to hear the heart talk. - (This saying expresses the value Belgians place on intuition and feelings in interaction.)

° He who speaks has no knowledge, and he who has knowledge does not speak. - (Reinforces Japans value of silence.)

° Even if it is a stone bridge, make sure it is safe. - (Korean saying expressing the wisdom of going slowly, being cautious or reflective.)

° Nothing done with intelligence is done without speech. - (This Greek saying emphasizes the importance of talk as a means of communication.)

° How blessed is a man who finds wisdom. - (This jewish saying expressses the importance of learning and education.)

° A zebra does not dispise its stripes. - (From the Maasai of Africa, this saying express the value of accepting things as they are, of accepting oneself as one is, and of not envying others.)

° Loud thunder brings little rain. - (This Chinese proverb teaches the importance of being reserved instead of boisterous.)

° A man's tougue is his sword. - (With this saying, Arabs are taught to value words and use them in a powerful and forceful manner.)

° A single arrow is easily broken, but not a bunch. - (This proverb, found in many Asian cultrues, expresses the belief that the group is stronger than the individual.)

° He who stirs another's porridge often burns his own. - (The Swedish, very private people, attempt to teach the value of privacy with this proverb.)

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Athletics

***Be sure to check the brackets in the pool and ping pong tournaments for your next match.

***Remember to take advantage of the free memberships available at the Oil City YMCA.

***Schedule: Monday: ALO open night 7-9 pm
Also Bowling at Seneca Lanes at 9 pm
Tuesday: open volleyball 7-9 pm
Wednesday: open basketball 7-9 pm
Thursday: open volleyball 6:30-9 pm

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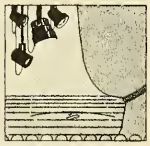
***Anyone interested in recreational GOLF contact Jim Stromdahl at Rhoades G28 or call ext. 233.



Talent Show

Do you have a talent you would like to share? Can you sing? Dance? Are you a musician? Maybe a stand up comedian? Well we are looking for people who would like to participate in the talent show sponsored by the Psychology Club on April 17th. You can contact the Psychology club officers: Jim Winger, Staci Holquist, or Megan Davis or see Carrie Forden. For those of you who don't feel comfortable displaying your talent on stage plan to attend and watch the brave ones who will. Students with valid I.D. $2.00 Guests, Faculty, and Staff $3.00. It is sure to be loads of fun.

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FLASHBACK: Long overdue: Thomas P. Mundy of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, became the first black person to vote in the U.S. on March 31, 1870.

Developing Women Leaders

The 10th Annual SSHE Women's Consortium Undergraduate Leadership Institute will be held August 2-7, 1998 at McKeever Environmental Learning Center, Sandy Lake, PA. The theme this year is "Developing Women Leaders," and this institute provides a unique leadership training opportunity for 3 representatives from each of the 14 State System Universities.

We are seeking your assistance in encouraging qualified women students to apply. Minimum qualificatins include a 2.5 QPA, current sophmore or junior standing, university group participation, community service and demonstrated leadership potential.

Costs of our students to attend is underwritten by Student Life Services and the President's Commission on the Status of Women.

Applications and program information are available in the Office of Student Life Services, 210 Egbert. Application deadline is Wed. April 8.

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Thank you, Clarion Venango Campus Nursing Club

Honors Night

Campus students are invited to Honors Night to help honor the students who have been chosen for their achievement in and out of the classroom. Campus faculty has selected outstanding students in all academics to be honored. Price is $10.00 per person for a wonderful meal and very enjoyable evening.
RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE WITH BONNIE IN FRAME BY MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1998 IF YOU WANT TO ATTEND.

Job Search Theater

Thrusday, April 2, 1998 ALL Day in Rhoades Center Auditorium
Presented by Angel Muschweck

Writing Resumes and Cover Letters
Resume Remedy
The Very Quick Job Search
Strategy: Planning Your Job Search
Interviewing:The Key to Employment
Networking: Connections to Employment
Attitude!
How to Present a Professional Image
Assertive Communication Skills for Professionals

These videos are 15 to 30 minutes in length and have some good informantion for all students, especially timely for those who will be Spring graduates.

Does you needs Grammar and speling help?

***Let the computers in Montgomery Hall help you.
***Learn how to use a spelling checker and grammar checker.
Tuesday, March 31 --1:30-2:00pm
Thursday, April 2 -- 1:30-2:00pm
***Sign-up outside Computer Lab (311 Montgomery)

Time Change

LOOKING AHEAD:
The Learning Support Center (LSC) has set it's Spring Break Hours.

CLOSED: April 9,10,11 & 12
(Thursday thru Sunday)
OPEN: Monday, April 13 8am - 4pm
Tuesday, April 14 9am - 9pm

Any student or staff member interested in recreational golf contact Jim Stromdahl at Rhoades G28 or call ext 233 and leave a message. Weather permitting we will start play on Friday, April 3rd at 1pm at River Ridge Golf Course. Green fees are free with ID, compliments of the Athletic Department.
Also, remember to play your matches in the Pool and Ping-pong tourneys.
*Rhoades Gym will be CLOSED to all athletic activities this week!!!

A Change has been made!

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The nursing club is now open to all students with nursing interests. Previously it had only been open to ASN students. Anyone interested in the nursing club please feel free to contact Samantha Bromley at 827-7999, or the nursing club advisor Liz Stephenson. Meetings are generally held once a month.

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From The Psych Club

The weekly psychology club meeting time has been changed from Wed. at 4:45pm to Wed. at 3pm. We encourage you to attend.

and don't forget...

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Be a Student Senator! Pick up your petition at the Rhoades desk between March 16th and April 8th. The deadline for returning required materials to Montgomery Hall room 222 is 4 pm April 8th. Elections will be held April 20th through April 23rd. Winners will be announced at the Spring Dinner Dance.

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Attention all clubs and organizations!! Please submit your group photo to the yearbook as soon as possible, the deadline is April 18th at 9 pm.

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Does math have you going

Crazy?!

Come and see...
VINCE KWIATKOSKI
SUPPLEMENTAL INSTRUCTION
OFFICE: 322
PHONE: 676-6591 ext 343

SI SESSION HOURS:
Introductory Algebra MATH 050:
Tuesday: 1:00-2:00pm Rm 403 MH
Thursday: 4:00-5:00pm Rm 403 MH

Intermediate Algebra Math 110:
Monday: 11:00am-12:00pm Rm 403 MH
Tuesday: 8:15-9:15am Rm 403 MH

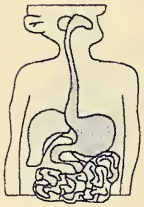
Finite Math 131:
Monday: 1:00-2:00pm Rm 403 MH
Thursday: 1:00-2:00pm Rm 116 FR

STUDY GROUP:
Managerial Accounting 252:
Thursday: 2:00-3:00pm Rm 404MH

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday: 9:00-11:00am
Tuesday: 9:30-10:00am
Thursday: 6:30-7:30pm

DON"T take a chance on going into your mid-terms underprepared!

Come see our friendly, competent staff of tutors at the Learning Support Center, third floor Montgomery Hall, right by the elevators. We also have computers for typing your assignments and checking your email. The Write Inn is right next door and the Computer Lab is just down the hall. We're worth the trip accross the campus, come in for a visit, come by often, and stay as long as you need. It's all here for you, and it is Free!



Are you having difficulty getting a handle on your Nursing assignments?

I've been there and can get you started in the right direction. I'm Tricia Fox, RN. I am in my last semester of the BSN program here at the campus. If you need help with Nursing or Gen Ed courses, you can find me tutoring in the Learning Support Center, 318B MH on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9 pm.

Mark your calendar!!

Monday, April 20, 1998 at 8 pm in Moore Hall Clarion.

KEVIN STEMMLER has been a member of Clarion's English Department since 1990. He has presented his fiction in various places, including the University of Pittsburgh, Indiana University of PA and The Bridge Coffe House. Mr. Stemmler's work has also appeared in Writing: The Translation of Memory and "Pittsburgh Quarterly".

And our own... PHILIP TERMAN'S book " The House of Sages", received the Kenneth Patchen Award and will be published this year. His chapbook, "What Survives", received the Sow's Ear Press Award. He has published poems in many journals including: Poetry, The New England Review, Prairie Schooner, Tikkun, and others. He started The Oil City Review, a literary and arts journal, and The Bridge Coffee House in Franklin, PA

Ask around, get a car pool, go out for dinner and make a night of it. It is sure to be an enjoyable evening.

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"That Word" By HWT

Sunrise, Sunset. Elavil,
Darvocet.
In my bipolar mulberry
depression
I almost always prefer taking
nothing.
Blind to the mood swings, dying
orchids,
the world is black and gray.
Forgive me for saying "that
word".
I was happy, then I was born.
Scars on my wrists
like Aunt Josie's doilies,
belie my honorable but feeble
attempts
to satisfy my neurally
transmitted impulses
from deep within my psyche.
Lithium distorted, Prozac
impeded,
inebriated slashing, dull razored
swipes,
at the bulging, violet, mental
umbilical cords
strapped to my wrists.
Daybreak, Twilight. Percodan,
Codine.
The world is black and gray.
Forgive me for saying "that
word", again.

Remember When...
Author Unknown

A COMPUTER WAS SOMETHING ON TV
FROM A SCIENCE FICTION SHOW
A WINDOW WAS SOMETHING YOU HATED
TO CLEAN
AND RAM WAS THE COUSIN OF A GOAT

MEG WAS JUST A GIRL's NAME
AND GIG WAS SOMETHING YOU DID ON
STAGE FOR MONEY
NOW THEY ALL MEAN DIFFERENT THINGS
AND THAT REALLY MEGA BYTES

AN APPLICATION WAS FOR EMPLOYMENT
A PROGRAM WAS A TV SHOW
A CURSOR USED PROFANITY
A KEYBOARD WAS A PIANO

MEMORY WAS SOMETHING THAT YOU LOST
WITH AGE
A CD WAS A BANK ACCOUNT
AND IF YOU HAD A 3 1/2' FLOPPY
YOU HOPED NOBODY FOUND OUT

COMPRESS WAS SOMETHING YOU DID TO
THE GARBAGE
NOT SOMETHING YOU DID TO A FILE
AND IF YOU UNZIPPED ANYTHING IN
PUBLIC
YOU'D BE IN JAIL FOR A WHILE

LOG ON WAS ADDING WOOD TO THE FIRE
HARD DRIVE WAS A LONG TRIP ON THE
ROAD
A MOUSE PAD WAS WHERE A MOUSE LIVED
AND A BACKUP HAPPENED TO YOUR
COMMODE

CUT YOU DID WITH A POCKET KNIFE
PASTE YOU DID WITH GLUE
A WEB WAS A SPIDER'S HOME
AND A VIRUS WAS THE FLU

I GUESS I'LL STICK TO MY PAD AND PAPER
AND THE MEMORY IN MY HEAD
I HEAR NOBODY'S BEEN KILLED IN A
COMPUTER CRASH
BUT WHEN IT HAPPENS THEY WISH THEY
WERE DEAD.

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FLASHBACK: First-see TV. A TV image was publicly transmitted for the first time on april 7, 1927. It showed the face of Herbert Hoover.

TEL-REG BEGINS

Telephone Registration for the Fall 1998 semester will begin on Monday, April 6th. Students will be eligible to register for classes according to their number of earned credits. A telephone registration proirity list is posted on the red wall outside Frame Office, along with the listing of advisor office hours and locations.

Please follow these seven easy steps below to ensure a successful telephone registration. Remember, it is not necessary to leave class should your Tel-reg "window" open during a scheduled class.

1. Locate your name and Tel-reg "window" (date & time) on the priority list
2. Find your advisor's name, office hours and location.
3. Make an appointment with your advisor PRIOR to your Tel-reg window.
4. Check course view terminals in Frame, Suhr, or Rhoades for selected class availability.
5. Follow the printed instructions on your Tel-reg forms.
6. If you are unable to register due to "hold flags" or other problems, contact Frame Office.
7. After completing the Tel-reg process, the white copy of the Registration form must be returned to Frame Office. You will then receive a printed copy of your schedule. Only Tel-reg forms with advisors signatures will be accepted.

Graduation Countdown

Spring Graduates; the days are numbered and the countdown has begun. Get to the Bookstore before April 24th and receive a $2.00 discount on your cap and gown. Cost after April 24th is $17.95.

Upcomming Elections

We encourage you to get involved in student government. Student Senate applications are still available at Rhoades desk until April 8th. Elections will be held April 20th through 23. Be sure to cast your vote at Rhoades desk. The new student representatives will be announced at the Spring Dinner Dance.

It's time for Spring Break!!!

Remember: there is no school on April 9 - 14th. School resumes Wednesday April 15th. Have a wonderful and save break.

CAB activities

Anyone who would be interested in taking a day trip to Geauga Lake or Sea World on June 6th please sign the survey sheet on Rhoades Desk. This is strictly a survey of interest. We are approximating the cost at $10.00 per person to pay for the bus ride and ticket cost for a day at Geauga Lake or Sea World. If a trip is scheduled in the future it will be announced via the Voice and posters.

Remember you are not obligated to take the trip by signing the survey. We are just trying to find out how many people, approximately, would be interested in this type of an event.

Tickets are now available, in the Bookstore, for the Carnival/Steak Fry to be held from 5pm to 10pm, on Friday, May 1, 1998. This year the event will be held at Dandy's Frontier on RT. 322 across from the Cranberry Mall. The ticket cost is $4.00 per person. Tickets will only be available until April 29th. The event is open to Students, Faculty, Staff, and Guests. The meal will be in a family picnic style with steaks, burgers, hotdogs, and array of other yummy extras. The Campus Activities Board is looking forward to you being there!

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Word Processing in Library

Students my now use some of the computers in Suhr Library for word processing. The only word processor loaded on these machines is Microsoft Word for Windows 95, ver. 7. All these library computers will continue to have full Web access as well. Students must continue to use the Computer Lab and the Lerning Center for Email and other computer applications.

Presented to...

Certificates for the Venango Experience Seminar series are now available for those who have completed the program either through attendance or viewing it on video. See Darlene Hartman, 311 Montgomery Hall.

On the Web

Chris Cummins

http://www.iag.net/~meg/index.html is the homepage dedicated to examining the role women played in Rhetoric. Women rhetors in Classical Era, Renaissance Era, The Enlightenment, Nineteenth Century, Women in Film, Twentieth Century, further readings, and interesting links are featured on this web site. This would make good reading as well as interesting research.

Did you know that you can find almost any of your favorite groups on the web by using www.(the artists name).com. They all contain interesting material: lyrics, trivia, CD lists, history of the group, info on members, and more. These are worth a look.

Charting Chuckles

These bloopers were collected from medical records across the country. You don't have to be a Nursing Student to appreciate these flub-ups!

* By the time she was admitted to the hospital, her rapid heart had stopped and she was feeling much better.
*On the second day the knee was better, and on the third day it had completely disappeared.
*She was numb from her toes down.
*When she fainted, her eyes rolled around the room.
*Patient complains of indigestion since last night when he ate a stake.
*Pelvic examinations to be done later on the floor.
*The baby was delivered: the cord, clamped and cut and handed to the pediatrician, who breathed and cried immediately.
*Note: I saw one of your patients today who is still under your car for physical therapy.
*The test indicated abnormal lover function.
*Note: because she can't get pregnant with her husband, I thought you might like to help her.

Environmental Facts

1. Americans use 3 million gallons of paint every day. That's over a billion gallons every year - enough to fill a lake 20 feet deep, 4 miles long, and 1 mile wide. WOW.

2. According to "Save - A - Tree" , it takes one 15 to 20 year old tree to make enough paper for only 700 grocery bags.

3. The average American uses the equivalent of 7 trees every year. That's over 1 1/2 billion trees used annually in the U.S. alone.

4. There are over 100 million dogs and cats in America.

5. 40% of the pure water you use in your house each day is flushed down the toilet.

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Thank you, Clarion Venango Campus Nursing Club

Don't forget that the Nursing Club has opened up to anyone who has nursing interests.

Dates & Reminders

The LSC will be closed April 9th-12th. It will re-open again on Monday April 13th 8-4pm and Tuesday April 14th 9-9pm.

Moore Hall, Clarion Main Campus will be hosting Kevin Stemmler and Philip Terman, both from Clarion University's English Department. They are both talented writers, take the evening off and be entertained.

Clubs and organizations are to submit group photos to the yearbook as soon as possible, the deadline is April 18th at 9pm.

From Athletics: Golf at River Ridge Golf Course has been added to the list of activities on Fridays at 1pm. ALSO: Bowling on Monday nights has been moved from 9pm to 7pm for the remainder of the semester.

A Chuckle!!

Mrs. Murphy's Law: If it's gonna happen, it'll happen while Murphy's out of town. Anonymous

Never insult the alligator 'til after you've crossed the river. Anonymous

Character, like tea, reveals its strength in hot water. Anonymous

Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it. Charles Dudley Warner

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~~From~~ the Write Inn

Write - Inn News
Congratulations, Mark Kovac, winner of the $25 bookstore gift certificate.

The Write - Inn (English 270) needs a few good people for Fall. If you will have completed Eng. 111, have a 3.0 GPA and like helping people, take English 270. It's one credit, three hours' weekly commitment arranged around your schedule, training provided. On your transcript, Eng. 270 tells employers you're good with writing and with people. Ask a consultant: Kim Bish, Pat Brison, Jeff DeVault, Laura Hartman, Heather Schroeder, or Emmy Songer. For details or to register, see Dr. Huber, 104 Suhr, X238.

Thank you for your paricipation in writing questions that address your concerns about the Write-Inn. We found your questions interesting, and they provided us with some direction for improvement of our services.

Do you have something to say?

April 21st at Clarion Main Campus there will be a Speech Competition. The competition will be sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta. Anyone interested contact Dr. Susan McBride.

Developing Women Leaders

The 10th Annual SSHE Women's Consortium Undergraduate Leadership Institute will be held August 2-7, 1998 at McKeever Environmental Learning Center, Sandy Lake, PA. The theme this year is "Developing Women Leaders," and this institute provides a unique leadership training opportunity for 3 representatives from each of the 14 State System Universities.

We are seeking your assistance in encouraging qualified women students to apply. Minimum qualifications include a 2.5 QPA, current sophmore or junior standing, university group participation, community service and demonstrated leadership potential.

Costs of our students to attend is underwritten by Student Life Services and the President's Commission on the Status of Women.

Applications and program information are available in the Office of Student Life Services, 210 Egbert. Application deadline is Wed. April 8.

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Conservation & Box Turtle Biology

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Thus, one motivation behind this note is to alert interested students to the tenuous future for courses like this. If the course doesn't draw a good enrollment, it's likely to be deleted as an option for future years. If you are interested, take it now while it's here (or "forever hold your peace").

My other motivation is to introduce the course. BIOL 175 has no prerequisite. Enrollment is open to anyone (except students wh took Fall 1997's BIOL 200 "incarnation" of this course.

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The course will introduce you to the natural history (selected aspects of body structure, behavior, life needs) of one particular animal: the Eastern Box Turtle, and use that insight as a focus to examine much broader issues of extinction and species/habitat conservation.

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FLASHBACK: Bad day for great writers. William Shakespeare and "Don Quixote" author Miguel de Cervantes died on the same day, April 23, 1616.

From the Career Center

THANK YOU to all of the staff members who gave their support and to students who volunteered their time for this year's Job Fair. Your efforts helped to make the Job Fair a big success. Thanks Again!
Stacey Averill & Angel Muschweck

The semester is almost over. . . . and how many of you have not yet taken advantage of the informative, career orientated Discover program located in the Career Center? There's not much time left, so act quickly! To set up an appointment stop by 227MH or call Stacey at ext. 278. (We now have evening hours for your convienience)
Stacey Averill

New Concert Scheduled

On April 22nd the Campus Activities Board will be sponsoring:
K. J. James Blues Artist in Concert
8:15 PM in Rhoades Auditorium
Free to Students w/valid ID $3.00 for non-students.
Tickets will be available in the Bookstore and at the door

ALO OFFICER ELECTIONS

If you are a member, please make every effort to attend this important meeting. Nominations will be open till the time of vote.
APRIL 22, 1998 12:30 p.m.
RHOADES CENTER

MARCH OF DIMES WALK AMERICA

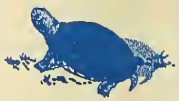
April 26th at 12 Noon Venango Campus
The Walk America Walk-A-Thon starts here on the campus at 12 noon. There has been minimal participation at this point. If you would like to get sponsors and walk, materials are available in the bookstore or from ALO members. If you can't walk, please consider sponsoring someone who is. There are also "sneakers" for sale from participants and at the bookstore.

Academic Convocation

Welcome, Students, Faculty, Staff, and Administration. Saturday, May 2, 1998 at 1:30 pm, an Academic Convocation will be held in Hart chapel Theater at Clarion University. Tea will follow the ceremony at Moore Hall. Free admission.

✻Now that registration time is upon us, please take a moment to read the article below.

Conservation & Box Turtle Biology



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Publicity Article for the Venango Chorus Spring Concert, April 1998.

On Saturday, April 25th Venango Chorus will present its Spring Concert at 7:30pm at Oil City High School Auditorium. The Chorus is sponsored by the Continuing Education Department of Clarion University. It is made up of about 50 adults who represent all of the local communities: Oil City, Franklin, Seneca, Titusville, Emlenton, Cranberry and even as far away as Sandy Lake. The director of the Chorus is Beth Orris, a music educator in the Oil City Schools. Pat Strickenberger is the accompanist. The program in the Spring Concert features music from a wide spectrum of Randall Thompson's "The Road Not Taken" to Gershwin's selections from "Porgy and Bess" to folk songs from aournd the world to jazz and spirituals. The singers are enthusiastic group who genuinely love singing and making music together.

This Spring Concert holds a special treat... it will also feature a touring group of children musicians from the Northern Virginia area. They are called "The American Children of S.C.O.R.E" SCORE stands for Strings, Choral, Orff, and Recorder Ensemble. By combining the strings with the other instuments and singing, the children experience and ensemble experience unique to their age but satisfying musically and a true preparation for an adult ensemble experience. There are currently three SCORE ensembles in the U.S. - one in Savannah, Georgia; one in Ann Arbor, Michigan and this group from Northern Virginga who will be "on tour" in our area that evening. There will be 28 children performing, ages 9-13. SCORE has performed with several symphony orchestras, at Lincoln Center in Washington, D.C., for the inauguration of the Governor of Georgia, and for the Carl Orff Centenary Celebration in Minneapolis, MN, among many other concerts. Most recently, this group performed an original musical entitled, "St. Wenceslas" at Christmas time and just finished a St. Patrick's Day concert with the group "Celtic Thunder". The artistic Director of S.C.O.R.E. is John Krumich. John's parents, Walter and Marian Krumich, live in Seneca and his sister Beth Orris, the Venango Chorus Director.

This concert is spponsored also by the Oil City High School Music Department. It is free admission and the public is invited.

RegistrationTime (2)

Telephone Registration for the Fall 1998 semester will begin on Monday, April 6th. Students will be eligible to register for classes according to their number of earned credits. A telephone registration proirity list is posted on the red wall outside Frame Office, along with the listing of advisor office hours and locations. Please follow these seven easy steps below to ensure a successful telephone registration. Remember, it is not necessary to leave class should your Tel-reg "window" open during a scheduled class.

1. Locate your name and Tel-reg "window" (date & time) on the priority list
2. Find your advisor's name, office hours and location.
3. Make an appointment with your advisor PRIOR to your Tel-reg window.
4. Check course view terminals in Frame, Suhr, or Rhoades for selected class availability.
5. Follow the printed instructions on your Tel-reg forms.
6. If you are unable to register due to "hold flags" or other problems, contact Frame Office.
7. After completing the Tel-reg process, the white copy of the Registration form must be returned to Frame Office. You will then receive a printed copy of your schedule. Only Tel-reg forms with advisors signatures will be accepted.

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Community-Service Learning

If you couldn't make the PLUNGE but would still like to volunteer for a community service-learning project; there are still positions open for the Oil City Chamber of Commerce WASH DAY. It is scheduled for April 29th from 4:30 pm until dusk. You will be picking up trash from the Veterans Bridge to the Villa Italia along the railroad tracks. Old clothes and a pair of gloves are needed - garbage bags will be provided. If you are interested, please sign up across from room 215 in Frame or call extension 273. Free t-shirts are still available to those who sign up but quanitites are limited so hurry!

Who needs a day away?

Anyone who would be interested in taking a day trip to Geauga Lake or Sea World on June 6th please sign the survey sheet on Rhoades Desk. This is strictly a survey of interest. We are approximating the cost at $10.00 per person to pay for the bus ride and ticket cost for a day at Geauga Lake or Sea World. If a trip is scheduled in the future it will be announced via the Voice and posters. Remember you are not obligated to take the trip by signing the survey. We are just trying to find out how many people, approximately, would be interested in this type of an event.

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Notice: Officers and Events

To all clubs and organizations:
Please turn in a list of officers and events for the fall 1998 calendar handbook by April 24, 1998 to room 215 Frame.

Carnival/Steak Fry

Tickets are now available, in the Bookstore, for the Carnival/Steak Fry to be held from 5pm to 10pm, on Friday, May 1, 1998. This year the event will be held at Dandy's Frontier on RT. 322 across from the Cranberry Mall. The ticket cost is $4.00 per person. Tickets will only be available until April 29th. The event is open to Students, Faculty, Staff, and Guests. The meal will be in a family picnic style with steaks, burgers, hotdogs, and array of other yummy extras. The Campus Activities Board is looking forward to you being there!

Last Chance

The Spring Dinner Dance, "CELESTIAL MAGIC", will be held on April 24th at the Wanango Country Club with social hour starting at 6:30pm. Buffet dinner starts at 7:30pm and dancing from 9:00pm until 1:00am. Tickets are available in the Bookstore and are discounted if purchased by April 8th.

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FLASHBACK: King Kong's last stand! The Empire State Building was completed on May 1, 1931. At 1250 feet, it was the world's tallest.

Financial Aid Deadline!!

Even if you are the worst procrastinator that you know.....your time has run out if you intend to secure any monies to help pay for the next school year. Deadline for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid is due MAY 1, 1998. If you need help to fill out the form or have any questions contact Angel Muschweck, room 230 Montgomery, 676-6591 X277 may leave message or e-mail CMuschweck@mail.Clarion.Edu.

GET THOSE FORMS IN NOW!!!!

ALO Officers

ALO would like to announce and congratulate our new officers who were elected at the meeting held April 22, 1998.
President: Sandy Minich
Vice President: Tammy Bloom
Treasurer: Kathleen Plyler
A big THANKS to our outgoing officers for a job well done.

~~Job Shadowing~~ in the Summer!

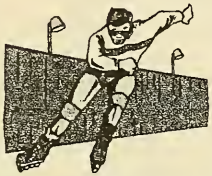
Do you have more available time to do extra projects in the summer? If so, you may be interested in securing a Job Shadow (one or half day commitment) during the summer months. There may even be some opportunities to secure an Employment Mentorship during the summer months. If you think you might be interested in either of these programs stop by room 230 Montgomery and talk to Angel Muschweck. YOu may also e-mail your request at, CMuschweck@mail.clarion.edu

A Job Shadow or Mentorship can give you some insight into the professional side of the career you are choosing. It can answer questions like "What are employers in this field looking for?", What skills can I get now to be sure that I am one of the prime hiring candidates?". These programs can help you begin your network of contacts which will be important when you begin job hunting. If you have time on you hands, consider participating in either or both of these programs.

Would you like to skate through finals week?

...then grab a study buddy and head for...

Study Fair '98



319 Montgomery Hall
April 29, 1998 9am - 9pm
Refreshments served
Tutors on duty!!

The Write-Inn staff is lonely. Where have all the students gone? Have you finished all of your papers for the semester? Are you aware that our resources are not just for English Composition classes?

The Write-Inn is still located in 319 MH with a competent staff to assist you. If you can not put us to work, stop anyway, tell us of your success, and help us fight the loneliness associated with isolation.

National Domestic Violece Hotline
1-800-799-SAFE
National Alcohol and Drug Abuse Hotline
1-800-252-6465
You are not alone!!

Psychology majors (or anyone else who would like to get their hands on a good book while they enjoy the sunshine this summer)... try one of these.

I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

"The story of a sixteen-year-old girl who retreats from reality into the bondage of an imaginary kingdom. It is a beautifully written novel that tells of her momentous stuggle, aided by a brilliant psychiatrist, to regain the real world."

Written by Joanne Greenberg

GIRL, INTERRUPTED

"In 1967, after a session with a psychiatrist she'd never seen before, eighteen-year-old Susanna Kaysen was put in a taxi and sent to McLean Hospital. She spent most of the next two years on the ward for teenage girls in a psychiatric hospital as renowned for its famous clientele: Sylvia Plath, Robert Lowell, James Taylor, and Ray Charles, As for its progressive methods of treating those who could afford its sanctuary."

Written by Susanna Kaysen

CERTIFICATES PRESENTED ON HONORS NIGHT

Following is a list of certificates that were to be presented at Honors Night which can be picked up at Rhoades' desk starting this week (April 27):

Beichner, Dana
Birchard, Lisa
Burnside, Linda
Davis, Vincent
Fawcett,Whitney
Fisher, Michelle
Frazier, Troy
Geer, Monique
Grimm, Christy
Harper, Dorothy
Kellerman, Barbara
Lander, Cynthia
Latchaw, Betty
Meagher, Kristy
Monarch, Jason
O'Neal, Amy
Pierce, Melinda
Seefried, Heidi
Shanower, Anita
Slattery, Cheri

Are you plugged in??

If you are a student at Clarion University and still do not use your email account.....you ARE NOT PLUGGED IN. Every student in this day and age needs to be able to use the computer confidently.....this is no longer a requirement for Computer Majors only! Every job will involve the use of some type of computer. ALL students have an email account but you must open it and use it in order to benefit from it. Visit the Computer Lab on the third floor of Montgomery Hall and an attendant will help you to open your account. Open your account and open world!

Spring Fever

It is clear, "Spring Fever" has hit many of us very hard. Everyone seems to be in a hurry to leave this place. Incidents of speeding, backing out of parking spaces without checking for pedestrians, kissing bumpers, as well as other near misses and close calls have been reported. We are asking you to take extra care these next few weeks to help ensure the safety of all concerned. We thank you for your attention to this matter and hope your semester ends on a positive note.

Student Senate

Were you involved?

By the time you read this the MARCH OF DIMES WALK-AMERICA'S Walk-A-thon will be history! Were you there? Did you sponsor someone? Did you buy a "sneaker"? Well, Why Not? Be thinking about if for next year!
This event started right here on campus, and should have a good representation from the students. To those who did participate whether walking or donating a BIG THANKS to you too!

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A Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

I would like to address an issue that is really bothering me. That issue is the Student Senate meetings. At the time I am writing this I have know idea how the elections will turn out. I can only hope 5 very concerned students, that are really willing to work for the student body, have filled the available slots on Senate. I have attended the last three meetings andeach time left with a view of our senate that was not complimentary. I am concerned in the way Senate is governing the students.

My first complaint would have to be that Senator Turner brought to one meeting a students concern over the prices of books. The group was advised by Dr. Reagle to put this issue to the end of the meeting and the president agreed, so this issue was placed lastly on the agenda that evening and as yet has still not been addressed. The group did have time to discuss the trip that they plan to take at all the meetings I was present at.

On Tuesday, the 21st, the meeting was just as disturbing as the last two. Issues on voting, that should have been addressed before voting started, where discussed. Rules were changed! I spoke out -- No rules have been placed in public to inform the students on who was allowed or how to properly vote.

This meeting on the 21st was to give time for clubs and organizations to speak their feelings on the budgeting process. Two students sat in Rhoades Center waiting their turn to speak. The meeting that is open to all students on campus was already in progress when someone said that the two people out waiting could be in there and it was thought that maybe they didn't know this. Senator Turner rose to go and inform them when President Fulmer told him to wait because she wanted to discuss something first. The something was -- that she was informed by Ms. Price that 1600 dollars had not been allotted to clubs and organizations at the budget workshop that should have been. The Senators choose to place the money before any clubs had a chance to speak. And two people that represent a part of the student body sat uninformed of this money, because President Fulmer said to wait.

My last complaint would be that a letter of complaint came from Senator (Floyd). -- And agreed with by Sentor Hurst, very strongly. This letter complained that the Senate minutes were to complete. He did not like the idea of discussions being placed in the minutes. My question along with some of the other Senators was why? Senator Songer said basically that these meetings are for the students -- is there something said here that the students shouldn't know?

These are only a few of the things that the student body may not be aware of. As a student you should be aware of how you are being governed. If notices had been regularly placed in the paper or posted throughout the campus maybe more students would have come. Oh, yes, it was printed in the calendar, but meetings were not held in the Senate Room and on at least one date, that I am aware of, it was held in MH. It is in the by-laws/constitution that meetings held by Senate are to be posted. Past minutes should be available in the library for students to see. At this point I don't know if I am one of your new senators for next term or not, but either way as a student on this campus you should educate yourself to the student governing body. I hope to see you at the next meeting, but I will leave it to Senate to announce when and where it will be held.

A Student For Change
Linda Owens

Any one else wishing to address these issues or any others send your letters to the editor via:
mannings@csonline.net

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FLASHBACK: That's one small country!! Rhode Island separated from Great Britain on May 4, 1776 - two months to the day, before the Declaration of Independence!

Don't forget!!

After completing the Tel-Reg process, the white copy of the registration form MUST be returned to Frame Office . You will then receive a printed copy of your schedule. ONLY Tel-Reg forms with your advisor's signature will be accepted.

Did someone say SALE!?

End of semester sale! May 4th - May 14th purchase any 2 or more Clarion University items and get 20% off!

May Graduates...

All experience is an arch, to build upon.
Henry Brooks Adams

Seeing much, suffering much, and studying much, are the three pillars of learning. Anonymous

Education is not received. It is achieved. Anonymous

Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire.
William Butler Yeats

A college education never hurt anybody who was willing to learn after he got it. Anonymous

A BIG CONGRATULATIONS to all of the graduates that will be leaving us this semester to move on to new challenges! Best wishes to you all for as much success in the future as you have had here at Clarion.
Christine Manning*

No one can predict any problems with their financial aid, but the following numbers are essential for getting to the bottom of any that do pop up. Please cut this out and place it with your student directory, in a file, or on the fridge.

PELL GRANT: Application Processing Center
To request a copy of a SAR or to correct an address.
(319) 337-5665

PHEAA GRANT: 1200 North Seventh Street
Harrisburg, PA 17102-1444
(800) 692-7435
(717) 720-2800

PHEAA LOANS: 1200 North Seventh Street
Harrisburg, PA 17102-1444

STAFFORD LOANS
(800) 692-7392
(717) 720-2860

LOAN CONSOLIDATION
(800) 338-5000

STUDENT LOAN SERVICING CENTER
(800) 233-0557

IRS: Request Form 1722 - Free of Charge
Contact your local IRS Office.

OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID : Clarion University of PA
104 Egbert Hall
Clarion, PA 16214
(814) 226-2315

OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Monday - Friday

Clarion and Butler County Community College Collaborate

For those of you who are not aware, Clarion University and Butler County Community College have joined forces to offer new technical programs at Venango Campus.
A recently signed cooperative agreement allows BCCC to offer technical programs leading to a diploma or associate's degree at the Venango Campus in two fields: Computer Numeriacal Control (CNC)? Machine Technology and Electronic Technology AAS degree and Electronic Technology. The first courses will be offered during the Fall 1998 Semester.
"As a public university, Clarion is committed to serving the citizens of its region," says Dr. Diane Reinhard, President of Clarion University. "Our collaboration with Butler Community College and Clarion/Venango Educational Alliance (C/VERA) exemplifies our efforts to find new and creative ways to meet the needs of students and the region. Each educational insititution has only so many resources available to develop programs. If the expertise of another nearby, public university can provide the resources it is a good thing to combine efforts."

Student Senate Updates

The issue of book buy-back prices has been discussed with Mr. Beertemple. Prices are partially determined by professor practice. When a professor orders the book of choice to be used in a class, the book is then recorded on the demand list and a better price is offered to students. If the professor is late with the request resulting in titles being omitted form the demand list, a lower price is offered due to the bookstore policy of trying to sell these books wholesale. Occasionally books are not bought back due to an overstock or outdated material. The practice of having the most current information taught in the classroom protects the student form having their skills and /or knowledge outdated upon or even before graduation.

Student Senate will be purchasing the copier in the Learning Support Center, upon approval of administration, for the continued convenience to the students.

The final meeting of the Venango Campus Student Senate of the Spring 1998 semester will be held Tuesday May 5, 1998 in the Rhoades Center conference room at 6:30 pm.

Student Senate will once again be providing brain food in Rhoades Center during final exam week. Congratulations to all students on a semester well done and good luck with all of your future endeavors.
Kim Bish/Student Senator

A LETTER TO SUMMARIZE THE SENATE '97-'98 YEAR

Dear Students, Faculty, and Staff of Venango Campus,

On behalf of the '97-'98 student Senators, I, Brandy Lynn Fulmer, Student Senate President, would like to inform you about the accomplishments of the Senate, various controversial issues, and the Senate Leadership Workshop to update everyone on the Senate's year.

The Senators have worked diligently every week throughout the academic year to meet the needs of students, clubs, organizations, and the Venango Campus. First, the Senate has allocated additional funds to ALO for the ALOC conference, Paralegal Club trip, Community Service Learning for the plunge, PTK, Yearbook, CAB Dance Committee for the Spring Dinner Dance, Scholarships for the Women's Leadership Conference, and various others. These allocations were made to support the students in their various clubs and organizations to hold activities and/or events. The Senators have kept in mind that everyone is busy with studies, families, organizations, community activities, church, and many other extracurricular activities leaving not much time for fund-raising. Therefore, the Senate has tried to be fair and generous with all additional funds allocated throughout the '97-'98 academic year. Secondly, the Senators listened to the students complaints about the coin operated copiers in Rhoades not being easy access during classes. Therefore, the Senate made a collaborative decision to move the copier from Rhoades to Montgomery Hall. The Senators are researched the possibility of purchasing the coin operated copier to save money. A collaborative decision of the Senate was made to purchase the coin operated copier out of the capital account. Also, a representative from the Senate attended a meeting with the administration to discuss the future of Venango Campus. The Student Senate representative approached the student body for suggestions about issues concerning improvements to the campus. Such issues as additional parking spaces, more lighting, parking lot trash cans, outside ash trays, an various other topics were taken to the meeting about the future improvements of Venango Campus. Fourthly, the Student Senate has been on top of having a MAC machine installed at Montgomery Hall which should be available for the Fall '98 Semester. Finally, the Senators have been communicating with main campus through student representatives from Venango Campus attending various committee meetings, such as the faculty forums. Then, the Senators meet with Dr. Reinhard, the President of the University, over a tour of the new President's house and dinner to discuss Venango Campus.

As the world goes round, everyone is human and mistakes are made. Therefore, the Senate has not handled every situations throughout the year without a mistake, but I can assure you that every effort has been made by the Senators to serve the Student body, faculty, and staff at Venango Campus. Three major issues come to mind as I reflect upon the year. First, the Senate Worker position. This position was established to assist the Senate Secretary with copying & distributing minutes, completing the budget grids, updating & filing club information, and any additional tasks by the Senate. However, as a new position problems occurred. The Senators carefully listened to the superior and Senate worker to make discussions on how to handle the situation to better serve the students, the worker, the supervisor, and the Senate. Secondly, the Student Senate carefully listened to the students, faculty, and staff complaints about the Venango Voice. Therefore, the Senators collaboratively decided to invite the Venango Voice Staff and advisor to a special meeting addressing these issues, such as the "paper being a glorified poster board." The Venango Voice Staff listened to the Senators concerns and addressed some issues of their own. The meeting finalized with open communications among the Voice Staff, the Voice Advisor, and the Senators. Finally, the Senate Elections. I personally would like to apologize to the entire student

(CONTINUE THE LETTER ON THE BACK)

body, faculty, and staff for the mix up about voting rules and regulations that required a re-election. I extend an additional apologize to the candidates who ran the election for any names being announced at the Dinner Dance. A uni-lateral decision made without the Senate's consent or knowledge concerning the mis-happenings within the elections. A Senator volunteered to be the elections' chair. The elections' chair was responsible for covering all aspects of the Senate elections and delegating duties to other Senators if a need be. However, the elections' chair is a new Senator that never ran the elections before. Therefore, the elections' chair handle all the different situations that occurred to the best of his/her ability. Since, everyone is an adult no fingers can pointed at anyone or two persons for the mis-happening with the elections. The Student Senate did make a very big mistake with the elections, but the elections have been organized by the Senate, no chair, to eliminate uni-lateral decisions for re-elections. As requested by various students, the Senators collaboratively decided to run a re-election in order to make everything fair. The re-elections and future elections of the Student Senate shall be handled through Linda Brown. A neutral person, such as Linda Brown, will be asked to count the ballots. The rules and regulations have not been changed for the re-elections. The Senate Bi-laws were not enforced by the elections' chair in the first elections. On behalf of the Senate, I apologize for any negative feelings caused by the elections.

The Student Senate annually attends a leadership workshop to enhance and strengthen his/her leadership skills to better serve the Campus. This year the Senate collaboratively decided not to attend a country wide conferences which costs $1000 entry fee plus numerous additional costs. Instead, the Senate decided to budget only $1000 on the Leadership Workshop. The Senate collaboratively decided to invite the candidates for the '98-'99 Senate term, hold the workshop in Pittsburgh, and have Dr. Blake be the quest speaker. The purpose of the workshop is to have about fourteen student leaders of Venango Campus interact and converse about the future role of Senate.

In closing, I personally knew the dedication and hard work the Senators of '97-'98 have directed into being a representative of the student body of Venango Campus. The Student Senate for '97-'98 is a very diversified group of students that represent many different percept ivies of opinions and thoughts. I personally feel that this has been the greatest asset in making the Student Senate a dedicated hard working TEAM of students. On behalf of the Senate, I would like to THANK YOU for giving us the opportunity to represent you, the students, and allow us the chance to develop our leadership skills. I realize that this letter only briefly outlines the highlights of the year. Therefore, if you have any questions or concerns about what the Senate has completed over the course of the year, please, feel free to attend the last meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday, May 5, 1998 at 6:30PM in the Rhoades Conference room or contact a Senator before the meeting.

On behalf of the Senators, I would like to wish everyone GOOD LUCK in future endeavors!!!!

Yours Truly,

Brandy L. Fulmer

Brandy Lynn Fulmer
Student Senate President

OTHER VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

According to Article IV, Sec. 4 of the Constitution
of Venango Campus, Student Senate:

Students expecting to graduate this spring will not be eligible to vote. If your name appears on the list of potential graduates and you are not graduating, a form is available for Frame to verify that you are planning to return as a student and will therefore be eligle to vote.

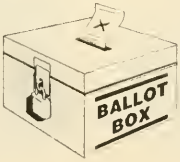
A Re-vote

Dear Students,

This is to inform you of how the re-vote for the 1998-1999 Student Senate of Venango Campus will be run.

1. Only students who are members of SAVC are permitted to vote. The guidelines for SAVC membership are as follows: A. Any student who has more than half of their credits at Venango Campus for this semester are SAVC members.
B. Those students who are SAVC members will have their names appear on a DP request that will be at the ballot box at the time of the elections. If your name does not appear on the DP request and you feel it should, there will be request slips that you can sign and take to Frame Office and there they can verify whether or not you are an SAVC member.
C. Those students who have equal credits at both Clarion and Venango are classified as a member of the campus to which the majority of their credits belonged the previous semester (i.e. have 6 credits at Venango and 6 credits at Clarion this semester, but had 4 credits at Venango and 3 at Clarion in the fall are classed as SAVC members) as per Article III, sections 1 & 2 of the bi-laws of the Constitution of the Student Senate of Venango Campus.
2. Voting will take place from May 4 to May7. Voting is from 9:30am to 5:30pm in the bookstore and from 5:30pm to 9:00pm in the Library. Voting will end at 5:00pm on Thursday, May7.
3. You must bring your student ID in order to vote, you must also sign your name to a log (which will not say for whom you have voted) this is just to double check that all votes have been accounted for and that someone's name was not inadvertently marked off the DP request.
4. Votes will be counted over the weekend by one of the Campus professors.
5. An announcement will be made at noon on Monday, May11 in Rhoades Center.
6. Also, any student who is a member of SAVC is also permitted to run as a write-in.

Thank you all for your time and patience.
Sincerely,
Victoria Mae Burk
Elections Chair



WRITE-IN CANIDATES: Vickie Bonnell and Susie Lake For Student Senators

Because of serious student concerns and many student requests we have agreed to throw our hats into the ring and fight for you. Ballots will be recast beginning on Monday, May 4. Please vote for yourself by writing in our names as student senators.

Thank You, Vickie Bonnell & Susie Lake

A Letter to the Editor

In response to last week's Letter to the Editor, I agree with Linda Owens that more students need to attend the Senate meetings, myself included. We are not informed by them of what is going on at the Campus, nor do they involve the students in any choices other than the elections themselves. Did I vote? No! I really don't know much about the canidates that are running. I don't go to Rhoades very often, so I didn't see the bulletin board until the last minute. Why don't the canidates place a campaign blurb in The Voice, and we can find out their issues. The Senators at Main Campus did this in the Call. This campus needs to find a way to improve communications.

Anyone having comments on this issue or another issue for discussion mail the editor at mannings@csonline.net

Alma Mater

Oh Clarion, dear Clarion
Oh college on the hill
To all the joys of student life
Our hearts will ever thrill
Your silent winding river
It haunts me still.

Oh Clarion, dear Clarion
We pledge our faith to you,
With everlasting love and loyalty
In everything we do,
To you dear alma mater
We'll ever be true.

Clarion University: Founded 1867 as Clarion State College. Became Clarion University of Pennsylvania in 1984. Its colors are Navy and Old Gold. The mascot is the Golden Eagle.

A Thank You

As acting Chair of the Campus Activities Board and Vice President of Student Senate, I would like to thank all the students who were able to attend and participate in C.A.B.'s events. We truly appreciate your support. We work very hard to try and bring a variety of programming to the campus so you may find something you enjoy to help ease the stresses of college. I hope we have succeeded. Kathy Riley

SEA WORLD/GEAUGA LAKE TRIP

Has been scheduled and tickets are available at the bookstore. Tickets cost $10 each and you must let Linda Brown know which place you want to go to. It will be on June 6th. The bus will leave Venango at 8:00 AM and return approximately 9:00 PM.

Musings on the Moon

By Kathleen Plyler

Imprisoned behind the black skeletons
of dormant maples
The full moon slowly rises,
Draping the light clouds with
shimmering lame
Like an evening stole carelessly tossed
over a chair.

Illuminating the snow-covered
landscape with brittle light
The hunter's moon allows nothing to
hide.
It is as harsh as February's frigid air,
Aiding predators and prey alike.

Another night the full moon is a
beacon
Shining through a single hole in the
clouds
Like sunlight
Streaming through a knothole in the
side of a barn.

Tonight the moon is slightly flat
As if worn down from pushing
against the sky.
Still, it sends down long shadows
Disguising the shape of the ground to
trip the unwary.

Always familiar but ever-changing,
The moon silently continues her
journey
As indifferent to the gazers below
As a queen is to her subjects.

If I Had My Child to Raise Over Again

(Taken from Family Circle - May 1995)
by Diane Loomans

If I had my child to raise all over agian,
I'd finger paint more, and point the finger less.
I'd do less correcting, and more connecting.
I'd take my eyes off my watch, and watch with my eyes.
I would care to know less, and know to care more.
I'd take more hikes and fly more kites.
I'd stop playing serious, and seriously play.
I'd run through more fields, and gaze at more stars.
I'd do more hugging, and less tugging.
I would be firm less often, and affirm much more.
I'd build self-esteem first, and the house later.
I'd teach less about the love of power,
And more about The Power of Love.

BEST WISHES to Dr. Phil Terman
and his wife with their new addition;
a beautiful daughter, Miriam.

From the Outback...

Would you like to be involved in an international business that might very well become an adventure? Do you enjoy the heavy accent and the extensive use of slang in the Aussie conversation? Are you dreaming of visiting the land down under? Have you been thinking of hosting a foreign exchange student from Australia? Just for fun, try to include these popular Aussie phrases into your conversation.

Cardboard money----carton of beer
Dogs are barking----tired sore feet
On a good screw----profitable job
Spit the dummy----lose your temper
Old cheese----mother
Hydraulic----compulsive thief
Physical jerk----exercise
Jump the rattler----avoid paying train fare
Out on the tiles----having a good time

Keeping Kids in Mind

There are two gifts we can give our children. One is roots. The other is wings. Anonymous

There is only one way to guide a child down the right path, and that is to go that way yourself. Anonymous

Grandchildren are God's compensation for growing old.
Anonymous

For the happiest sound in the whole world is that of children laughing.
Anonymous

A child is nature's way of giving the world another chance. Anonymous

Children are natural mimics; they act like their parents in spite of every effort to teach them good manners.
Anonymous

Children certainly brighten up a home... especially by leaving the lights on everywhere. Anonymous

Word Processing in the Library.

Don't forget as finals approach, you can still use some of the computers in Suhr Library for word processing. The only word processor loaded on these machines is Microsoft Word for Windows 95, ver. 7. All these library computers will continue to have full Web access as well. It is a nice quiet place to research your paper and type it up too. Students must continue to use the Computer Lab and the Lerning Center for Email and other computer applications.

Dear Venango Students,

Now that the semester is drawing to a close, I would like to take this time to personally thank the Venango Students for doing their part in making this a better campus. I have worked with many of you individually on a variety of concerns and problems. Thank you for your patience. Bit by bit, together we are improving the Campus.

Good luck with your finals and have a Super Duper Relaxing Summer!

Dr. Barb Reagle

P.S. I would like to take this time to commend the current Student Senators. They are a hardworking, dedicated group of individuals who have committed their time all year to improving the Venango Campus. I truly believe each Senator has a sincere concern for the Campus. It has been a pleasure working with them!

On behalf of the student body - Senators, thank you for the numerous volunteer hours which you each have put into this organization!

KUDOS! to those of you who worked so hard to make the Spring Dinner/Dance such a wonderful success.

Wanted...

The Learning Support Center needs tutors for next fall. Contact Joe Petrick at X 343 if you are interested or want more information.

TO KEEP US LEGAL
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Be a Mentor for Fall 1998

As a mentor you will be assigned new students as protogees. You will aid students in navigating and utilizing facilities and resources available here at Venango Campus. You will work 10 hours a week at the Rhoades information desk. It is a paid position. Applications are available at the Rhoades Desk and at Student Services in MH.

Athletics

CONGRATULATIONS to Tim Turner for winning the ping pong tournament. Also to Dave Rudolph who was the runner-up!

This week's schedule...
Mon. - bowl at Seneca Lanes 7 pm.
Tues. and Thurs. - volleyball 7-9 pm.
Fri. - golf at River Ridge 1 pm.

Also... The "life cycle" has arrived. It is located in Rhoades gym. Please come and use it!

ALL MATCHES in the 8-ball tournament must be completed by Thursday, May7th. Thank you.

Senate Meeting

Senate Elections are declared invalid at the meeting held on Tuesday, April 28, 1998. Student Senators choose to do the vote over.

Senator Emmy Songer, Secretary and Election Chair of the Venango Campus Student Senate Board, admitted that nineteen out of one hundred and thirty votes were invalid. Senator Songer stated that, " There are 19 votes that don't match the number of signatures on the list." The list she was referring to was the sheet that students were required to sign in order to vote. Senator Songer told those present at the meeting that she and the Senate Advisor, Dr. Barbara Reagle counted the votes on Thursday April 23rd. The discrepancy was found at that time. Senator Songer stated that she was advised (referring to Dr. Reagle) to wait and see if anyone would contest the voting. When asked why she did not advise Senator Songer to call the vote then Dr. Reagle reiterated, "That would be up to the Chair to decide." It was pointed out that as the Student Senate Advisor it would be her responsibility to Advise the Chairperson to call the election as soon as they realized the votes were not valid.

Senators and students present at the meeting questioned why the winners were announced at the Spring Dinner Dance when in advance it was known that the vote was not correctly done. President Fulmer asked why she had not been told about this from the beginning.

Four non-senate students listed on the ballot as running candidates attended the meeting. One student said that she came to see what was going on. These students waited over two hours in order to be heard. They had been instructed by the President of Venango Campus Student Senate not to speak until the "open discussion" at the end of the meeting. At the time of open discussion the "guest" students would have a limit of five minutes each to speak. When the time came for them to be to speak seven out of nine senators remained for the entire discussion.

Bill Wright, one of the announced winners, said that he was not happy about the way things had been handled. He said, "It's like taking back a bone you've already given the dog..." Another winning candidate, Cori Anderson, sat with her hands shaking as she spoke during the open discussion. She stated, "...now I have to go home and tell my Mom and Dad that I didn't win?" She expressed that part of her family were present at the dance and heard Dr. Reagle, announce that Cori had won and it upset her to have to tell her family differently.

The guest students addressed issues such as the overnight trip Senate is planning to go on to Pittsburgh. The Senators planned a trip to Pittsburgh to hear Dr. Jim Blake, a professor who teaches on Clarion's Main Campus. Students expressed that too much money may be spent going to Pittsburgh when the speaker they selected was faculty and would not have to travel as far to be heard in this area. Many guests expressed that they felt that it was wrong that the letter published in the Venango Voice last week was placed on the agenda for discussion by Senators, but the author had been told she could only speak during the "open discussion" at the end of the meeting.

Senator Songer expressed that she was very sorry for the way things worked out. Near the end of the meeting Senator Songer withdrew from her position as Committee Chair of the Senate Elections. Senator Vicki Burk will be replacing Senator Songer as the new Chair of Senate Elections. The elections are to be conducted this week and the Senate said that rules and time frames for voting will be posted. It was reported by Senator Burk that rules are being redefined for this re-vote.

Linda Lee Owens

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My Katie

By Christine Manning

I sat down on the steps of my front porch today and watched my kindergartener walk up the sidewalk to the neighbors house after pleading " I can go up by myself Mom". Not Mommy, but Mom. Not help me, but myself.

Like magic, as she began the journey up the walk a red balloon blew from between two houses and my little one dashed to grab it. As she held the string, the balloon struggled to blow with the wind, as if fearing its string would be tied.

All at once I saw myself in my daughter; holding that string not wanting the wind to blow it away from me. Just like that balloon, my Katie is starting to blow with the wind. My eyes fill with tears. I smile and realize how far my balloon can go and how many people she will touch and make smile, just as that balloon did for her.

Environmental Facts

Americans use approximatly a billion gallons of motor oil every year. 350 million gallons of that winds up in the environment.

It takes and entire forest, over 500,000 trees, to supply Americans with their Sunday newspapers every week.

80% of all ivory is taken from elephants that are illegally hunted and killed and 30% of the ivory is bought by America.

A U.S. Fish and Wildlife survey of albatross babies found: 90% with plastic in their digestive systems.

According to the NRDC, "Leaky auto air conditioners are the single largest source of CFC emissions to the atmosphere from the U.S."

Every year, Americans buy over a billion incandescent lightbulbs. That's three acres of bulbs every day.

Is the work stacking up? Well you are running out of time to achieve that grade you want. Come and see us and let us give you that boost into finals week.

Tutor Schedule

MONDAY
9-11 Michelle Knoch
11-1 Nan Yauger
1-3 Sheila De Motte
1-5:30 Teri Wolbert
5-6:30 Sheila De Motte
6:30-9 Julie Neiswonger
6:30-9 Rachel Bauer

TUESDAY
9-11 Jane Hurst
9-12 Jan Gourley
9-4 Vickie Bonnell
4-9 Terena Arnink
6:30-9 Rachel Bauer

WEDNESDAY
9-11 Michelle Knoch
11-1 Julie Neiswonger
1-4 Vicki Bonnell
4-9 Teri Wolbert
6:30-9 Patricia Fox

THURSDAY
9-12 Jan Gourley
9-1:30 Terena Arnink
1:30-2:30 Michelle Knoch
3:30-6:30 Nan Yauger
4:30-6 Sheila De Motte
6:30-9 Patricia Fox

FRIDAY
9-2 Nan Yauger
2-6 Jan Gourley

SATURDAY
10-3 Kim Bish
3-6 Jane Hurst

SUNDAY
1-6 Kim Bish

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